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SATURIDAY, APRIL 28, 1866.

WHAT THE TRUE MEN OF THE STATE SHOUL o-A Sound Article. - We clip the following from the Maysville (Ky.) Eagle. The writer is a sensible mon, who evidently appreciates the condition of affairs in Kentucky:

for than is section of it, wo loves its Constitu-ion better than its power, its plunder, and its flicials. With such a party, organized against acticalism North and South, with that man of terve, the President, at its head, the country would soon recume its march to greatness and

beauted Andy Johnson inaugurate the proposed movement, irrespective of old party ties, and the people will be with them.

CONSERVATIVE.

Russia and the Czar -A letter from Russia rays of the Ozar, his subjects, and his court: The Czar is the best intentioned man in the

tacks her without coming off second best. She went to the market one day, and a copper-

ia, in a recent address, gave his testimony as

He came, he said, from a land where the sun

Mr. Woodruff, of the Union, and Jim

to the condition of heathen women:

THE 30TH OF MAY CONVENTION -The Maysville Eagle, Thomas M. Green's paper, of the 24th inst., contains the following editorial on the Address "to the people of Kentucky," calling for the 30th of May Convention in this city:
Elsewhere in our paper of this week we publish a call for a mass-meeting of the people of the Estate, who are willing to unite to sustain the President against the radical majority of Congress, in Louisville, on May 30th. The meeting is addressed to no mere political organization, and is not called in the name of any party; but is addressed to the whole people of the Estate, without regard to their past political differences. Since the call with the names appended was in type, we have seen those of many other prominent gentlemen in the Estate signed to it, and among them those of influential politicians of every shade of opinion. This is as it should be, for to attempt to meet the difference between the President and Congress as an advantage to any close party ing for the 30th of May Convention in this city: ongress as an advantage to any close party apporation will inevitably produce division as will endanger defeat and all the disastrous ces to the country of continued radi-stion. We do not know that the the office of Clerk of the Court of ill be introduced into this meeting; will be introduced into this meeting; should be those gentlemen who have end to create in the State a party based imposities growing out of the four years from which we have just emerged in the convention of the 30th a most the anisagaint. rmidable antagonist. The Corgregationalist a short time since abed a letter from a Western correspondent, giving an account of Sojourner Truth. She is quick at a repartee, and no person at-

She went to the market one day, and a copper-head there took occasion to speak to the butch-er of the colored race; that they were just fit for slaves; that God Aimighty made them for slaves, and intended they should be slaves. So-journer, knowing that the talk was meant for her, looked him in the face and said: "Sir, you ain't acquainted with God Aimighty! That's what's the matter with you." She was in the stone of another copperhead, whom she did not personally know, soliciting funds to take her to Detroit to carry sanitary supplies to colored -an excitement that DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS—A LEWD SINNER TARRED AND FEATHERED —A disgraceful oc-currence took place at a late hour last night on St. Anthony hill. James H. Murray, the hero of the romance alluded to in these columns a personally allow, someting its to take her to Detroit to carry sanitary supplies to colored soldiers there, and having asked others prescribe you a cent." She straightened up her tail form and said: "Who be you?" "The only son of my mother." She threw up her hands and exclaimed—"Bless the Lord there wan't no more on them." nnected with the Methodist missions in In-

Whether these reports were well founded or He came, he said, from a land where the sun shone brilliantly and constantly, where everything was fair and perfect to the eye, but amicst all the cultivated loveliness he did not remember a single flower, except the rose, that emitted any fragrance, and though the birds were gorgeously appareled there was not one that rang. It was a sad thought, but might also be applied to the people. He had never heard a hearty, happy laugh from woman outside the pale of Christianity. With every opportunity for observation, he had never seen amongst them a happy female face. It was a land where dark and dreadful idolarly had taken the joy from her heart and sank her to the level of the brute. not, it is certain that public indignation manifested itself in giving to the unhappy sinner a close-fitting coat of far and feathers. About arcused, and the victim quietly brought into the street. His clothes were then violently tripped from his person, the tar administered with lavish liberality, and the feathers applied without regard to expense.

Murray is said to have borne himself meekly, and took his punishment at the hands of his

Brownlow, were before His Honor, Judge Wilkinson, on Wednesday, to answer for the late warlike demonstration. They were fined each \$20, and discharged.

alacrity.

This whole affair is disgraceful, discreditable alike to the man who has thus openly violated alike to the man who has thus openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the openly violated alike to the man who has the open who has

A PREDICAMENT. -The Quincy (III.) Herald ays that a few evenings since a vonng lady was quietly promenading Main street, in that city, dressed in the present fashionable style things" rather too low down to be of practical ckee proximity to the lady, and, in making a epring to pass her after some object that at-

PRISONERS THROUGH A SUBTERRANEAN PAS-AGE —On the night of Friday last two prison-

tracted his attention, he became entangled in the wiry circles of those "other things," and then there eams a storm of excitement. The canine struggled, the lady pulled, but the wires would not give way, and, after a desperate conflict, a gendeman came to the assistance of the lady, and released the strangled dog. The lady, lady, and released the strangled dog. The lady lushing, pursued her way, no doubt thinking festoons were not so pleasant after all. The report against the admission of Mr. buson to his seat in the Tennessee House of Representatives admits that he took the oath the franchise law for candidates: that he received all the votes cast in his Senatorial district; and that he is a man of age, experience. great ability, and commanding influence. And

radical it is proper to exclude him from his Western paper, while taking a snooze after dark, traveling in a railway carriage, had his pocket picked. The thief next day forwarded he pocket-book by express to the editor's office, with the following note:

it substantially admits that because he is not a

Neon with the following note:

Yeou mizerabel skunk, hears yer pockit book. I don't keep sich. For a man dressed as well as yeou was, to go round with a wallit and authin in it but a lot of noose paper scraps an vry tuth cumb, toe noose paper stamps, and a pass from a railrode directue, is a contempterble impersition on the publick. As I hear yeur a editor, I return yer trash—I never robs say, only gentlemen. Tennessee, of dropsy, on Friday last. His wife

being unable to defray the expenses of his burial, and finding no one who would do it for her, moved out and left the corpse in the house. Up to yesterday morning the corpse was unuried, which, owing to decomposition having near the building as well as those passing.

mutuisted fractional currency, we will state that when sums of three dollars and over are a quantity of tickets, were, tog collected, if they are sent in a package to the Treasury at Washington, new notes will be exchanged for them. According to a recent act, these packages will pass free through the

procession was by this time within a few pace of the spot where the negro was shot. The re-port of the pistol and the cries of the wounde

the Czar, his subjects, the content of it would be wrong not to acknowless and to be subjected in their own houses, were seized and butchered. Some his surrounded by favorites, most the complaints of the people and the fiture patriots from reaching his earth the purple, he has no idea whatever aline of money, and, whilst the last silled from the country, enorgh to the proping the content of the proping the content of the proping the negro procession in this city on the 3d instant, which, but for the prompt interposition of our incomparable police, might have led to bloody results. The facts of that affait that we been variously stated. The New York have been variously stated. The New York have been variously stated. of the imperial galaxeds, apon the liveries of the imperial palaces, which are all of the most gorgeous description—a perfect blaze of gold and precious stones. The splendor of the court and the lavish scale of expenditure keep on increasing, while the financial resources of the empire are constantly diminishing. Since 1855 the public debt has risen from 400,000,000 to 1,200 000,000 roubles.

Of course this is partly owing to the Crimean war; but with a proper syst, in of economy we should have long ago recovered from the effects of that war as we slid from that of 1812, by which the most flourishing provinces in Russia were devastated, whereas that of 1852 was only carried on on the omiskirts of the empire, and left the interior untouched. As it is, we are only fresh loseers every year, and every year on most onerous terms, notwithstanding which the most necessary public works languish for the want of funds, and the great Southern Radiroad, which was in everybody's mouth after the peace, and which to secure us against a repetition of the events at Sebastopol, is still a dream of the future. No wonder independent mouth of the court of the contract of the contract

THE GAME OF MARBLES.—As the March winds dry the ground, and caure the mud and clush to disappear, groups of urchine can always be seen upon obscure sidewalks and all sort of out-of-the-way places playing at marbles. This is indeed a time-honored game. We cannot pretend to say when the first game of marbles was played, but we imagine that Alexander the Great, and Pompey, and Gesar, and even Father Adam himself, indulged in it when he was a boy. The sight of no other game will send a person flying back into boy-hood times so quickly. How hard it is for the white-haired spectator to watch a lot of little fellows shooting away without being treated to white-haired spectator to watch a lot of little fellows shooting away without being treated to a mental picture of the old school house, of playmates of years long past, and of the picture of youth. Yes, indeed, it is hard, for everybody has played at marbles at some period of his life, and the game of today has changed but little from the game of fifty years ago. We think we have detected a few slight changes, however. For instance, the ample round ring of the olden time, with its store of "chains," has given place to crescent-shaped, triangular, octagonal, and all sorts of rings. But, after all, the game is essentially unchanged. The players have to commence shooting from the "taw" line, as of old; and no layer can continue the game after being "killed." Woe unto the chap who disregards the "fan histings" rule; and, lacking in honor must be the boy who would creep when "fan an advantage over the others. The embryo gambiers find a pleasurable excllement in the fact that he may possibly commence operations with a little "brown," and come out with a well filled bag of "agates"—an excitement that he can find in no other game.

of the romance alluded to in these columns as short time ago, who on two occasions is said to have deserted his family, and formed a vile connection with the wife of a colored citizen, returned to this city yesterday. He was in New York about ten days ago, and stated that he was on his way to California.

Considerable feeling has existed against this man Murray, on account of his numerous transgressions and his return yesterday was rendered additionally offensive to those who knew him well, by the report that his money having run short, he had retured to sell the property now in the possession of his family, and thus secure the means of carrying out his plans.

uire Carson solemnized the sacred ordinan

A "CHICAGO MILLIONAIRE." BANQUET BY A BANKRUPT BANKER - A

formerly of Chicago, and latterly somewhat of a cosmopoli e. If they do not—if the name of the whilom banker has escaped their memory it is no difficult matter to recall. Why, bles you, reader, Mr. Burch was once a flourishing. you, reader, Mr. Burch was once a hourishing hanker in this city, and did business in a palatial iron-front carlice upon which descended the mantle of his name—and fame. Mr. Burch lived stylish in a "brown stone" on Michigan avenue, surrounded by luxuries and elegances. He was the possesser of a beautiful wife and two lovely children. He was a worshiper at the senetuary of a leading Presbyterian church, and enjoyed the confidence of men.

wounded three of the ruffians with a hatchetone or two mortally.

Of the attacking party injured, James Drake was cut on the head with a hatchet; one Nithens was cut with an ax, and another fellow, named James Morgan, was fatally wounded—how we did not learn.

Notwithstanding this outrageous affair, the business of the circus will continue "according to programme," almost. Every effort possible to be being made to secure the arrest of the scoundrels.

Secured the estandary to Mrs. Burch's apartient, and compelled the heart-broken wife an interest om make, sign, and acknowledge a confession of criminal intimacy with a gray-headed cluizen of Chicago. And still the people doubted. They had not lost all faith in woman's purity, and Mrs. Burch was generally believed to be innocent.

Of course, the next step in the case was the bringing of a sait for divorce by Mr. Burch He anticipated an easy victory over a helpless Of course, the next step in the case was the bringing of a suit for divorce by Mr. Burch. He anticipated an easy victory over a helpless and friendless woman, but the event proved

on the charge of having unmercifully beaten a police officer on the corner of Clark and Monroe streets, a few weeks sgo, and the latter for having entered a station house on the Michigan Central rallroad, about a month since, and stolen a quantity of tlekets, were, together with another man whose name our reporter could not ascertain, made to occupy in common a cell located in the western wing of the building. By some means these men got possession of a horseshoer's rasp. With this instrument they cut through the cell floor, which is composed of soild masonry eighteen inches thick. To accomplish this portion of their daring enterprise occupied them five nights, two having to stand guard while the third worked. The cutting of the intrenchment was performed in three nights, the earth under the floors being quite easily renoved. It may seem strange that they were not detected, but this is accounted for from the fact that the cell which they occupied had not been inspected during the entire time that the work was going on.

When all was complete, Neston and Parry bid adieu to their companion, who preferred remaining to running the risk of a recapture, and made their escape. Since then nothing has been ascertained of their whereabouts, but it is presumed they made their way South, as Neston is a Texan, and served five years in the Confidente anny.—Chicago Tribume.

A Strange Murden Story From Nevada. The Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise of February 12th, has an account of a terribbe hand-to-hand conflict between one Tom Peasly, a native of New York, and Mart Barnhart, of Indians, which occurred in Carson City, the

oom and said:
"Why didn't you fight me last year at the

room. Here the two separated, Peasly shot twice, while his brain reeled from so the head. the Legislature of Minnesota last winter appro-priated one thousand dollars, which was to be used to recover from captivity Mrs. Marie Boyer, who was captured by the Sioux Indians near Red Wood, in the outbreak of 1862. It adds that several sgents have been engaged in adde that several sgents have been engaged in the effort to secure the release of the woman, and they have been among the Indians, hall-breeds, traders, and agentsjof the Hudson Bay Company, laboring to that end. The band of Indians among which Mrs. Boyer was detained had made their homes on the plains in the British Possessions, about three hundred miles west of Fort Garry, and not far from the international boundary line. The gentlemen in question were prepared to negotiate for the captive female, and, if necessary, to buy her from her Indian master at any price.

A letter has now been received at St. Paul to the effect that the tithe of Indians was finally visited, and an interview had with the Indian who claimed to own Mrs. Boyer. The Indian assured the agents and half-breeds that the woman had been turned over to the United States troops, and had a short time previously starte I for an American post on the Missouri. This is believed to be a true statement, as the Indians were not aware that an effort was making for REINTERMENT OF THE REMAINS OF PHILIP EMBURY, FUNDER OF AMERICAN METHODISM. On Friday last the remains of Philip Embury

The ovation created a wonderful excitement in the little village—indeed, it would have done so anywhere—and the villagers donned their holiday attire and swelled the crowd—large numbers of surrounding farmers coming in with their carriages, making the entire line at least half a mile in length.

Bishop Janes and Rev. 8. D. Brown, of New York, and Rev. T. Seymour conducted the funeral exercises. A monument is to be erected over his final resting place, for which all American Methodists will contribute. THE WANTONNESS OF A WOMAN OF FASH nd the delightful and unhesitating lite eartistic caprice of a woman of fashion in A Baby Markied—A wedding came off on the 7th instant, at the Johnson House, which was the cause of much gossip and virtuous in digration against all parties concerned. A. M. Brown, his wife, and a daughter of his wife by a first husband—a puny, delicate, and emacia-ied girl of eleven years, accompanied by a fel-low unworthy the name of man, named Wayne, a by ken-down play actor of birt, three years. data a grand costums ball, given last win-er by a banker of Florence.

Madame Ratazzi, (Princess Salms) riveted na amazed all eyes. She was attired as a facchate. Her head was encircled by a hospificant weath formed of grances. br ken down play actor of thirty three years, at more like fifty—wearing a wig and powered whiskers, made up the bridal party. The degroom, unable to prevail on the ministers any Christian denomination to perform the pulals, applied to Justice Russell, but that titlenan sported the simpleton from his mises, as his object was contrary to the laws nature. per table was a somewhat original one, to say to more. Owing to the great crowd there was a sesrcity of chairs, and the fair Bacchante posed berself—in her husband's lap. Her costume, in spite of its questionable shape, was astonishingly picturesque. It was made at Paris, and cost £100. Another remarkable person present was Madame Florenzi Waddington, who looked beautiful, in spite of her sixtyfive winters, dressed in a Marquis. Forty years ago she enchanted the ball going public fee go she enchanted the ball going public (so sy those who remember her) by appearing in he costume of Diana very nearly au natural, ladame Carroll, a beautiful blende, attracted when he will be the control of the cost of the nuch admiration attired as la mer de glasce

caney. Her relatives and himself, followed by a veiling bevy of youngsters, left town, and when about a mile out the boys thrust a rail between the bridgerooms legs to assist his location. He bleated like a calf, and holding a knife in one hand and his purse, containing forty-five cents, in the other, begged for mercy. So with heavy heart and light purse they allowed him to rejoin the wedding party—Detroit Union.

your clowns speak no more than is set down for them: for there be of them, that will themselves laugh, to set on some quantity of barren spectators to laugh too; though, in the meantime, some necessary question of the piay be then to be considered; that's villainous, and shows a pitiful ambition in the fool that uses it." True, O Shakespeare! Gazging is a pitiful vice but

hakespeare! Gagging is a pisiful vice; but as kept the stage, and will keep it, parties as yome of the funnies hits in to die, as acted, are not to be found in shy tied copy of that admirable curlierque; and are vastly mistaken if that popular noble, my Lord Dundreary, is not almost entire-creature of gag.

and tee manager was compelled to engage a Rolla from Dublin for the occasion. He did not think it necessary to make the "star" aware that the state both of treasury and wardrobe forbade the employment of the usual force of supernumeraries; so, when the representative of Ataliba's army appeared on the scene, Rolla was paralyzed with astonishment, and stopped short in his invocation. Quickly recovering himself, however, he exclaimed: "What all slain but thee? Come, then, my brave associate," &c. — a piece of gag pardonable under the circumstances.

Hardly so excusable was that perpetrated by Enery in the same play at Drury Lane. The rising of the curtain had been delayed beyond the usual time and the audience was growing impatient, when Kemble, in no very good temper, kiformed the house that they were only waiting Mr. Emery's arrival to go on with the performance—he being the sentinel of the evening. At length the tardy actor came, and easily made his peace by explaining that he had been detained at home by an interesting domestic event. The well known prison scene came, and the following colloquy took place between Rolla and the soldier "Hast thou a wife?" "I hare." "Hast thou children?" "I had two this morning. I have got three now!" Exit Rolla in a passion, amid foud and prolonged laughter. For that night Emery was the hero of the play. "Let me play Catesby to your Richard," said a country tailor with a soul above buttons to George Frederick Cooke, "and I will make you a coat for nothing." The bargain was struck. Catesby got on well enough till be came to the tent scene; but rushing on the stage at Richard's challenge of "Who's there?" he was so startled by the grint actor's glance that he stood transfixed, only able to stemmer out: "Tis I, my lord, the early village cock;" and there he stuck fast, while the people shouted with delight, and Cooke growled out: "Why the deuce don't you crow, then?"

Some of the most comical interpolations

by calling out: "Because Barry is gone to the other house."

Bernard, in his autobiography, relates a good Bernard in his autonometer. One evening tory of Havdon, the painter. One evening tory of Havdon, the Trying Valet at was playing Sharp in the Trying the stage.

Oh, when shall I have rest?' Oh, when shall I have rest?

A ruthless grocer started up in the pit and shouted out: "Not till you have paid me my one pound and tenpence, ma'am." Quite as matter of fact in his way was the Yankee who, strolling into a theater on the evening of the arrival of the news of the fall of the Crimean stronghold, could not hear Hamlets complaint—

thout easing his mind by shouting across the bably surprised the representative of the

The meet experienced actor is apt to find his

The mest experienced actor is apt to find his tengue untily at times, and playing strange ticks with the text. The following curious coloquy took place between Quin as Balance and Peg Weifington as Sylvis in the "Recruting Officer": "Sylvis, how old were you when your mother was married?" "What, si??" "Pshaw, I mean how old were you when your mother was born?" "I regret, sir, I cannot an swer your questions; but I can tell you how old I was when my mother died!" Peg was not so stupid as the actor, who persisted in sticking to his text, when Elliston as Richmond blunderingly asked: "Is young George Stanley slain?" and repulsed. s locked the key, and carried away the door The art of apologizing is well worth the study

thing the anger of the gods as sunshine me snow. But some ludicrous apologies he he seew. But some ludicrous apologies have een made from the stage. Jack Johnston be-og called upon to sing the "Sprig of Shii-elsh," stepped forward to do 5 % but when leish," stepped forward to do 5; but when he should have commenced, stood silent and confused. At length, when the audience showed signs of impatience, Jack astonished them thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, I assure you I have sung the song so often that by my soul I cannot recollect how it begins." Quin, who despised and detested theatrical dancers, had thrust upon him the disagreeable task of excusing the non-appearance of the popular danseuse, and executed it by saying: "I am desired by the manager to inform you that the dance intended for to-night is obliged to be omitted on secount of Madame Rolla having slecated her ankle. I wish it had been her

By A Captains who Cannot Read on Write. The Boston Commercial has the following: There are several masters of vessels, who generally run to this port from Cape Breton and the Provinces, who cannot read or write, and they are among the 'lucky ones,' so called, as far as money-making goes. There are dozens of them who are by no means expert or accurate in orthography. One Captain was asked the other day by his Boston agent how he could possibly navigate under such circumstances. ossibly navigate under such circumstances. Oh," said he, "I know de way so well." "But here must be times when fogs and currents mbarrass you?" "Ah! yes; de fogs do plague as sometimes, but den I shorten sail and keep de lead going."

Some of our well-educated ship masters would do well to imitate in this respect. Another captain usual, briegs coal to Boston from Sidney, Cape Breton. He has recently taken a cargo to New Orleans, where he sold it at six dellars and a half per ton, the whole amounting to fourteen hundred dollars. When the owner learned the price he was fearful that it would all be consumed in expenses. But no. could all be consumed in expenses. But no. he captain cannot read or write, yet he is teky in favorable winds, &c, and a very brewd calculator.

He met a fair wind at the Southwest Pass, ne meta har wind at the Southwest Pass, sided up over the bar and to the city, disharged the coal with his own crew, and sent a raft of one thousand dollars to the shipper, le then went to Cuba. Finding freights rather out at Matanzas, he had just engaged a logarid freights rather than the country of the company of the country of the reight atsix dollars and a half from Gi-

lowing as the circumstances attending Mr. Liu coln's signature to the Emancipation Proclama-tion, and says it has not been before published

Carlyle, in his address to the Edinburg students, said:

It seems to me the finest nations of the world—the English and the American—are going all away into wind and tongne. But it will appear sufficiently tragical by and by, long atter f am away out of it. Silence is the eternal duty of a man. He won't get to any real understanding of what is complex, and what is more than any other periment to his interests, without maintaining silence. "Watch the tongue" is a very old precept, and a most true one. I do not want to discourage any of tongue" is a very old precept, and a most true one. I do not want to discourage any o you from your Demosthenes, and your studie of the niceties of language, and all that. Bulleve me, I value that as much as any of you I consider it a very graceful thing and a proper thing for every human creature to know what he implement which he uses in communicating his thoughts is, and how to make the very us most of it. I want value to the the levely us most of it. most of it. I want you to study Demostranes, and know all his excellences. At the same time, I result say that speeches do not seem to me, on the whole, to have been turned to any good account. Why teli me that a man is a fine speaker if it is not the truth that he is aneaking.

Two clip the following paragraph from the late projectment of the Grand Jury of Ful-on county, deorgia. The annoyance is cer-ainly a great wrong as well as a great nui-ance, and should have been abated long

hat some other and less annoying site be se ected for the use of the soldiers.

Toward the close of the past year some

Samno's Foot Planted.—The Pelersburg (Va.) Express tells the following:

A venerable freedman yesterday morning, just in front of the writer of this, planted his foot on a five dollar bill, and there held it, fewing to stoop and plek up lest some one should see him and claim it. Hour after hour clapped, and there the unfortunate finder stood, firm as a rock, with his enormous brogan entirely covering the five dollar greenback. At no moment could he see the surging crowd so abate as to afford him an opportunity to secure his prize without a contest with some disputant. Finally darkness came, to the great relief of the sable gentleman, and he quietly transferred the V from its lowly place, and exalted it to a position in the folds of his capacious pocket.

branches of the gayava, and even the claws or feet of the insect are of the same form as the leaves of the tree. A single living specimen reached England some years ago. The three now at the Jardin d'Acclimatization were brought from the Seychelles Island by M. Berthelin, who gave them to the Postmaster-General.

Enrope. The Duchess of Kent, who had faid up a considerable sum of money, left it all to the Queen. The Frince cansort also, who followed a system of strict economy from the very day of his marriage, was at the time of his death the possessor of a large fortune. He made his will in favor of the Queen. Finally, an old gentleman, who had more attachment for his Majesty than for his distant relations, has just made the Queen the sole legate of his whole fortune amounting to the remaining the second of the sole of the so

The Commercial Bulletin is ungallant enough to say the line of Adah Isaacs Menkin is not the clothes line. The New York car-drivers have decided theave "striking" to "shoulder-hitters."

MILLINERY GOODS.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

For Jailer of Jefferson County.
MESSES. EDITORS LOUISVILLE JOURNA M ESSES. EDITORS LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

Tiesse as nounce IKE BATEMAN as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County at the ensuing August election, and oblige [44 dbs] MANY VOTERS.

(HAS. A. POWBLL is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county at the next August election.

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as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, sub-

For Judge of Court of Appeals. of Glasgow, a candidate for Judge of the Count of Appeals in this Appellate District, mild de TO THE YOUTSES OF THE THEED APPELLATE Listrict of Kontrocky. I am a candidate for Judge of the Count of Appeals at the next Agents decition, m7 die M. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assessor of Jeffer-son county, including the city of Louisville, at the insuling August discion.

PRENT HOPKINS is a candidate for the office of Clerk of Jefferson County Court. a3 die For Judge of the City Court.

S. CRAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City

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For County Coroner at the Au Ti ENKY B. GREEN is a candidate for Coroner at the August description

For Judge of County Court. Having a number of drays, I am prepared to trans or freight on liberal terms. We are safforized to approunce W. B. HOXE as

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale.

Martha J. Mansfield, against A. D. Mansfield, &c. In Chancery. No. 19,113. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-

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Marshal Louisville Chancery
N. BEALL GANTT,
D. M. L. C. C.

Preclamation by the Covernor. \$1,000 REWARD.

Shelher country pains at large; therefore. I, Thos E Bramlette, Governor of monwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward monwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward for the country and the country of each of the country of the c ed dollars for the apprehension of each one, and their delivery to the jailer of Jef and materenes, and their defense county. In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the formmonwealth to be affixed. Done as and in the felin year of the commonwealth years of the commonwealth years of the commonwealth years of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the commonwealth years of the co

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE. See'y of State.
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DESCRIPTION.

Edward Terrell is 31 years of age, long chest ut hair, sue of es, fair complexion, weighs about 135 pounds, and 5 feet 9 inches high. John withers is about 5 feet high, sallow complexion, teng dark hair, weighs about 150 pounds, and has dark eyes.

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Same day, purse \$100 for all Pacing Horses, to go a-NO. 2-SUCOND DAY, TUE AY. Stake free for all Trothing Horses now owned in Davidson county; mile hosts, 8 in 5, to harness; \$100 ca-NO. 3-THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY. ke free for all Trotting Horses; two mile heats to ess; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit; \$150 added by pro-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1866

ation was issued, that it involved, as a ct matter of course, certain logical conseces, such as the restoration of the writ of eas corpus, the abolishment of Martial rts. Military Commissions, &c., &c. We see ted however, that, in the opinion of some rate and distinct proclamations must out forth for the accomplishment of thes cts. Certainly it may be well to put forth amations so that none may have a ext for pretending to entertain doubts upon ubject; but the Supreme Court of the Unit-States, we are very sure, would, at this me, if the matter were submitted to it, decide at the Peace Proclamation, of itself, is amle for the achievement of the measures in

Let us look for a moment at the subject of he habeas corpus. The Constitution of the nited States provides that The privilege of the writ of habeas corpu

not be suspended, unless when, in case of llion or invasion, the public safety may re-On the 3d of March, 1863, an act of Congre was approved by the President, the first section

of which was as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of R. of the United States of America in embled, That, during the present re-President of the United States, in his judgment, the public safety ghout the United States, or any pa of. And whenever and wherever the sai lege shall be suspended, as aforesaid, a ary or other officer shall be compelled, swer to any writ of habeas corpus, to ret f the President, further proceedings under writ of habeas corpus shall be suspended by Judge of the court having issued the said

In pursuance of the provision of this section 1863, issued a Proclamation, a portion of which was as follows

Whereas, The Constitution of the United public safety may require it; and where bellion was existing on the third day rch, 1863, which rebellion is still existin reas, by a statute which was appr and whereas, by a statute which was approved on that day, it was enacted by the Senate an House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that during the presen insurrection, the President of the United States, whenever in his judgment the publi-

Now, therefore, 1, auranum Lincoln, rt at of the United States, do hereby proci-l make known to all whom it may cone at the privilege of the writ of habeas cor suspended throughout the United State s several cases before mentioned, and it s suspension will continue throughout ellion, or until this pr mation shall, by a subsequent one, to be a sued by the President of the United States, b modified or revoked.

Surely it was not contemplated by the framers of the Constitution in prohibiting the suspension of the habeas corpus except in cases rebellion or invasion, or by Congress in enacting that the President might at his disrebellion, or by the President himself in issuing his proclamation declaring himself authorized by Congress to suspend it while the rebellion continued to exist, and declaring that the rebellion did still exist-we say that it was not contemplated by the makers of the Constitution, by the Congress of '63 in conferring such President himself in his subsequent proclama. pension should continue after the close of the bellion. We cannot see the least possible The Constitutisn is not a compact between adept in metaphysics might say that the con- infractions. This whole question was the Constitution, an object distinctly re by Congress and by the President, was that, in response to Mr. Hayne, said: nce of peace and the absence of invasion, the great writ of liberty should have full

Urited States.
We have no doubt that President Johnson regards this matter as we do, and that he will be prompt to act in accordance with the logic of his Peace Proclamation. If he need a little time, let it be freely and cheerfally accorded to him, but he cannot need much. His mind is would be a surrender to that one of all power made up as to his course of action. He whatever. is resolved to do for the South all that the as far for her as right shall point the way, and to continue its own powers. stop there. He fears nothing except to do wrong. He is ever careful that his course shall

COURT-MARTIALING CIVILIANS IN TIME OF PEACE.-Isn't it about time for this atrocity,

militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger, * * nor be deprived of life, question would still be, What provision is liberty, or property, without due process of made in this compact to settle points of dislaw"; and that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the tion would still be answered, and conclusively State and district where the crime shall have answered, by the Constitution itself. been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be in-

ormed of the nature and cause of the accusa-These provisions are too plain to be misun erstood, and they are portions of the supreme law of the land, which no President or Congress or court may disregard with impunity. It is not a "time of war or public danger" now, we reiterate, and the people expect the Pres dent, who has "unrolled the Constitution," to see that it is obeyed. If any citizen can be abbed and court-martialed at the instigation of any wretch however base, upon twenty-four hours' notice, there is no man in the State who s secure either in person or property, and under such circumstances we all might as well be living, so far as any benefits derived from our form of government are concerned, in Russia

TRUE THEORY OF THE CONSTITUTION .- The editor of the Louisville Courier, yesterday, reoudiated his repudiation of the secession reso utions of 1798, and re-affirmed them, as containing the fundamental doctrines of the "Democratic" party. Overlooking his incontencies of the last few days, we are willing to credit him with sincerity in his present position, though we should like to exact from him substantial pledge that he will stick to it neeforth, that we may always be able to lo- cial power extends, by express words, to the intercate him. The editor of the Courier evidently thinks that the resolutions [of '98 must be sound doctrine because Thomas Jefferson wrote them, and the Democratic party has constantly avowed them for more than twenty years past. We acknowledge no such test of political orthodoxy. Thomas Jefferson, when he wrote those resolutions, whether he contemplated their consequences or not, put forth loctrines not only dangerous but fundamentally wrong; and the Democratic party, for more than fifty years, in making those resolution a part of its platform, did no less than sow the eds of the late secession rebellion. Thomas lefferson performed great and valuable services to the country, and for them we honor his memory; but we never did and cannot now accept his resolutions of '98. The Democratiparty, even before the late war, possessed certain good traits and advocated certain sound principles, but we never did and cannot now indorse its advocacy of the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions, simply because they not admit legitimately of any other an a secession construction. They are at once the essence and embodiment of the whole doctrine of nullification and secession, and any poitical party that shall undertake, in this period f our national history, to engraft those res lions upon its platform of principls should

American people. What are the resolutions of 1798? With at reproducing the whole of them we will extract that portion which will enable the reader measure their entire length and breadth and by which it may be clearly seen how ut of our constitutional political system. In the resolutions passed by the Kentuch

whelmed beneath the indignation of th

Microsoft in 1798 it is declared that Whencover the General Government as sumes and delegates powers, its acts are unauthoritative, void, and of no force; that eac's state acceded as a State and is an integral parts that the Government created by the compations was not made the exclusive or final judge of textent of the powers delegated to it, since the would have made its discretion and not it constitution the measure of its powers-that, Legislature in 1798 it is declared that onld have made the discretion and not the constitution the measure of its powers, that, as all other cases of a compact among parties wing no common judge, each party has an awal right to judge for sitself as well of the infractors as the mode and measure of redress."

The language quoted above distinctly recogises the paramount sovereignty of the State and its right to determine, in its own way, the of Copgress, and, also, the right of a State to judge for itself as well of the infractions as the mode and measure of redress" on account of an tional enactment of Congress. This doctrine clearly admits the "right of seces sion," upon which the late rebellion was prediestablished by the Constitution, is supreme. Supreme Court of the United States is the "final judge of the extent of the powers delegated" to ower upon the President, or by the Congress, and that any law enacted by that body must be obeyed by all the people of the United ion issued in pursuance thereof, that the sus- States until it shall be decided to be unconsti tutional by that highest tribunal of justice. ground for its continuance when peace has but a government which is supreme within the een officially declared, and when the last embers of war are extinguished. Possibly some right or the power in itself to judge of its stitutional provision forbidding the suspension by Daniel Webster on the 27th of January, except in cases of war or invasion does 1830, in his celebrated debate with Mr. Hayne, not necessarily imply that the suspension, once of South Carolina, on the well-known resoludeclared, shall not continue after war or inva- tions of Mr. Foote, and we submit the remarks gion has ceased. But this would be a very poor of the great Expounder of the Constitution as and paltry quibble. No true statesman would a complete refutation of the resolutions of bestow a thought upon it. The clear object of 98, and as a clear presentation of the true

"A few words, Mr. President, on this consti tutional argument, which the honorable gentleobstructed operation throughout the man has labored to reconstruct. His argument consists of two propositions and an inference

"1. That the Constitution is a compact be "2. That a compact between two, with an thority reserved to one to interpret its terms,

"3. Therefore (such is his inference) the Gen-South has reason to expect. He will go just eral Government does not possess the authority

"Now, sir, who does not see, without the aid of exposition or detection, the utter confusion be just, and in such a cause he is as bold as a | of ideas involved in this so elaborate and sys-

"The Constitution, it is said, is a compact between States; the States, then, and the States | the General Government and the State Governonly, are parties to the compact. How comes this concomitant of war, this essence of tyran- the General Government itself a party? Upon my, to cease? What in the name of all the gods | the honorable gentleman's hypothesis, the Genare civil courts for if not for the trial of offend. eral Government is the result of the compact, that the States will only interfere, by the ers or alleged offenders in times of peace? Why the creature of the compact, not one of the parmaintain their costly machinery if, when persons in the civil walks of life are to be tried, has now stated it, makes the Government itself only save, they will only preserve, they will kence? If one that compact to which it owes its own existence story. All regulated governments, all free gov. s of a compact, the gentleman considers | terested and well-disposed in

puted construction or contested power that shall come into controversy? And this ques-

"While the gentleman is contending against

enstruction he himself is setting up the most

ose and dangerous construction. The Constitution declares that the laws of Congress passed in pursuance of the Constitution hall be the supreme law of the land No construction is necessary here. It declares, also, with equal plainness and precision, that the judicial power of the United States shall extend very case arising under the laws of Congress. This needs no construction. Here is a law. then, which is declared to be supreme, and here s a power established which is to interpret that Now, sir, how has the gentleman met this? Suppose the Constitution to be a compact, yet here are its terms, and how does the gentleman get rid of them? He cannot argue the seal off the bond nor the word out of the intrument. Here they are; what answer does he give to them? None in the world, sir, except in a condition of inferiority; and that it results from the very nature of things, there being no uperior, that the parties must be their own adges! Thus closely and cogently does the onorable gentleman reason on the words of the Constitution. The gentleman says, if there be such a power of final decision in the General Government, he asks for the grant of that pow-Well, sir, I show him the grant; I turn bim to the very words. I show him that the laws of Congress are supreme, and that the jud

this, he retreats into the general reflection that it must result from the nature of things that the States, being parties, must judge for themselves I have admitted, that, if the Constitution ere to be considered as the creature of the State Governments, it might be modified, in pleasure. But, even in that case, it would be necessary that they should agree. One alon could not interpret it conclusively; one alone could not construe it; one alone could not modify it. Yet the gentleman's doctrine is that South Carolina alone may construe and is

ves equal rights to all. So then, sir, even supposing the Constitution to be a compact between the States, the gentlenan's doctrine, nevertheless, is not maintainade; because, first, the General Government is ot a party to that compact, but a Governmen powers of trying and deciding doubtful ones ions; and secondly, because, if the Constitution be regarded as a compact, not one State only but all the States are parties to that compact, and one can have no right to fix upon it he own peculiar construction.

"So much, sir, for the argument, even if the remises of the gentlemen were granted, or all be proved. But, sir, the gentlemen has ailed to maintain his leading proposition. He has not shown, it cannot be shown, that the Constitution is a compact between State gov roments. The Constitution itself, in its very ront, refutes that idea; it declares that it is or lained and established by the people of the Unite States. So far from saving that it is established y the governments of the several States, it ices not even say that it is established by the eople of the several States; but it pronounce that it is established by the people of the United States, in the aggregate. The gentleman says it must mean no more than the people of the several States. Doubtless, the people of the several States, taken collectively, constitute the people of the United States; but it is in this. heir collective capacity, it is as all the people of the United States, that they establish the Constitution. So they declare; and words cannot be plainer than the words used.

When the gentleman says the Constitution a compact between the States, he uses language exactly applicable to the old Confederation. He speaks as if he were in Congress before 1789. He describes fully that old state of things then existing. The Confederation was were parties to it. We had no other general government. But that was found insufficient, and inadequate to the public exigencies. The cated. We hold that the National Government, | people were not satisfied with it, and undertook to establish a better. They undertook to form and, therefore, the "sovereignty" of a State | a General Government, which should stand on a compact between States, but a Constitution; s popular government, founded in popular election, directly responsible to the people themselves, and divided into branches with precribed limits of power, and prescribed duties They ordained such a government, they gave it the name of a Constitution, and therein established a distribution of power between this, their General Government, and their several State governments. When they shall become diseatisfied with this distribution, they can alter it. Their own power over their own instrument remains. But until they shall alter it, it must stand as their will, and is equally binding on the General Government and on the States.

e none. He likens it to the case of a treaty, which, there being no common superior theory of the Constitution. Mr. Webster, in each party must interpret for himself, under its own obligation of good faith. But this is not a reaty, but a constitution of government, with powers to execute itself, and fulfill its duties. "I admit, sir, that this government is a gov rnment of checks and balances; that is, the House of Representatives is a check upon the Senate, and the Senate is a check on the House nd the President a check on both. But I cannot comprehend, or, if I do, I totally differ m him, when he applies the notion of checks and balances to the interference of different overnments. He argues that if we transgress our constitutional limits, each State, as a State has a right to check us. Does he admit the converse of the proposition, that we have a right to check the States? The gentleman's dectrines would give us a strange jumble of authorities and powers, instead of governments

"The gentleman, sir, finds analogy where

of wisdom, I think, to avoid this; and to keep ment each in its proper sphere, avoiding as carefully as possible every kind of interference. "Finally, sir, the honorable gentleman says, power, to preserve the Constitution. They will one of its own creators! It makes it a party to coly strengthen it! Ab! sir, this is but the old For the purpose of erecting the Constitution on ernments, have been broken by similar disinence. But I take leave of the

of separate and defined powers. It is the part

LIBERTY IN FRANCE-THE DESPOTIC VERSE

FOUND - SPECTACLES - AT E. B. NUGENT'S sore, a pair of gold-frame Spectacles, which the owner can have by applying at this office, describing the same, and paying for this advertisement. How much real liberty there is in France, and hat ideas in regard to it are entertained in the French Legislature, received a fine illustration. not long since, in a vote which took place in Dissolution of Copartnership. the body in question.

M. Thiers moved to revive the article in the THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXISTING

between W. H. WARD and WM. H. DUNGAN, under the firm name of WARD & DUNGAN, in the Auction and Commission business, is dissolved, to date from April 1, 1896.

WM. H. DUNGAN. onstitution of 1789 which secured free elec-

ions and a free press. The motion was promptvoted down by an overwhelming majority-ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—A CALLED meeting of LOUISVILLE COMMANDERY No. 1) will be held at their Asylum THIS SATURDAY) EVENING. April 28, 1886, at 7% cleck. A gunctual attendance decired. 8 to 17. Napoleon frequently claims that he eigns by virtue of the popular voice; that he is the choice of the nation, a sort of democratic king. This vote shall how much confidence he and his supporters seel in "free elections", not to speak of a "free press", in France THERE WILL BE A CALLED COMMUNI-estion of CLARKE LODGE (No. 51) F. & A.Y. M., held at their Hall, as Masonic Temple. THIS (SATUEDAY) EVENING. April 8. 1866, at 756 o'cleck, for Third. By order of W. M. CHAS. A. SMITH, Sec'y. There is neither in that country, and it is exremely doubtful whether it is capable of sussining either. If Napoleon were overthrown o-morrow, it is rather probable that, after the sual explosions, the country would again set le down contented, or apparently contented. oder another king. It requires self-control and patience and an inflexible regard for the orms of law and a determination to seek reorms through the slew processes of law t naintain permanently popular or republican overnments. A disposition to revolutionize as in France, to pronounce as in Mexico, whener anything goes wrong, or against the rices of some ambitious leader, or against oular prejudices, is fatal to self-governmen With such a disposition, pretexts for a coup d'etat will never be found wanting long. Redress of grievances through law is the watchword for epublics-through appeals to the reason and astice of men. If there is too much impa

tience to wait for the operation of such pro-

esses, then there is too much impatience to

make popular government practicable and du-We have much to learn yet in this country in his respect. When some flagrant wrong is erpetrated by the Government, one naturally els a strong impulse to say that he will not ibmit to that; and many, having the same elings, uniting, there is danger of resistance force to a felt grievance, rather than to wait ad seek to right the wrong through the indiect process of public opinion. But the latter the correct way and the only way compatible with the successful maintenance of the representative principle in government. That prin ciple is a self-correcting one; that is, it provides node for the correction of abuses through peaceful means. The primary and radical difrence between it and the monarchical princie is that the latter does not afford any such code for the peaceful redress of grievances These must be borne in monarchical governments or be redressed by revolution, just in reportion as the monarchical principle apcaches or recedes from the absolute. If the consrchical, non-representative principle is ixed up with the republican, representative rinciple, as in England, then reforms and the orrection of governmental abuses become racticable, to a certain extent, through the gencies of public discussion and the ballotoox. If, on the other hand, the kingly system absolute, no peaceable reform is possible exept through the caprice of the reigning indiidual. Everything is then chance-work, hu nanly speaking. If the monarch be enlight ned and humane, he may grant reforms from olicy or affection for his subjects; if a brute and a blockhead, what chance have his victims le is so greatly superior to the monarchical or spotic-it has a mode for the peaceful correc

xcept through the power of their strong arms? t is in this respect that the republican princion of abuses and errors which the other seeks or in vain. Revolution by force of arms is the only sure redress of grievances in despotic untries. In republican countries, the same end is gained through popular elections, a free ress, and free reason. Hence, in free govern ments, the revolutionist, in the ordinary sense f the term, is always their natural enemy. There is no need of forceful revolution for any purpose when a peaceful remedy is within reach-none whatever. If a bad man be elected governor-which is certainly possible-he may do, it is true, much harm; but his term of office is limited, and the people will soon replace him by a better man. If he conducts too badly, there is a channel through which his villainies may be reached before his term expires. He may be impeached, removed, and absequently tried and sent to the penitentiary or hanged, as the circumstances may warrant. The same thing is true in reference to the President or any other elective officer. If any person in civil office presumes to resist the proesses of law in any case, he is arrested by rce, if necessary, and properly dealt with as the facts and justice may demand. All these afeguards against revolution and wrong, in on-elective and hereditary governments are

ught, we shall watch and labor with sleepless gilance for its preservation and transmission o future generations. Andrew Jackson never indorsed the reso ntions of '98. The Old Hero scattered them to the winds in his immortal Proclamation to

wanting. The people cannot reach the tyrant

n his throne except through rivers of blood.

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vile cigar in some gentleman's face,

fore him murmuring in dulcet tones.

ession of some timorous traveler's

'nt want to go. No more shall modest

be obliged to pay five or six times the

No more shall the street corners be en-

ed by disputes and fights among the ele-

jehus. No more shall we see street races ckmen, who drive 2.40 nags. No more

charioteers. Alas! alas! the hacks

loafer's paradise, a seat on a back

n be numbered with the things that

ut are not. Peace to their memorie

Phase of an OLD Case-Death FROM

them no longer.

any other portion.

norning.

honors she holds.

der that was committed near the con

as we could learn, were about as follows

mother of Frank Zeigenhein, by curs

ted this by shooting Schroeder thre

d by Officer Jones and placed in jai

OVEMENTS -We learn that the building

CONTEMPT OF COTET.-Marshal Pat Dillon

day escorted one James Hardin to jail,

to remain three hours for contempt of

Judge Harbison cannot be expected to

borrowed or stolen from our senior.

The physicians of Louisville are requested

sterday afternoon. The particulars

d by Mr. Simon Small as a dwelling.

ent, has been pardoned by the President. Hannan, news stand at post office James Littleworth, of Plympton, Pennsylvania, ny, Ind., will deliver the Journal very morning, to subrcribers.

Rights Bill, whisky can be banished from the Capitol.

Joseph Bridges, the pioneer locomotive engineer of Western Pennsylvania, died in Ebensburg, Cambridge the shortest notice and at the low Apply to R. Lynch, in the count nty, on the 30th ult, seed 55 years. Thirty years ago m31 dtf ran the first locomotive built west of the Alle -Last night about half-past ten flames een issuing from the rear of a frame

a England to persons in Frankfort have been stolen limest daily. The post bills and checks they contain . For some unexplained reason, the ome to light, while the bank notes, of course, first seen, and before the steamers arhe ground the whole interior of the The agricultural reports in the Illinois papers are of a and the rear part of No. 156, adjoin-

Plain. Decatur county, Iowa, was shot a few nights

since, four balls passing through his body. A young man named Crawford has been arrested as the mur-

mprisonment for "uncommon drunkenness." Colonel Nixon, publisher of the New Orleans Cre

conflicting character. In some parts of the State the spring wheat is ruined; in Alton the promise is excel-lent. Fruit, with the exception of peaches, will proba-

We were unable to learn their Washington to obtain relief.

The trustees of the Amherst College have raised the here was an insurance upon the prop-te thousand six hundred dollars. The ry of the President, Dr. Stearns, to \$2,500, and shose e professors to \$2,000 each. The college has new two hundred students, most of whom are church was owned by D. McAllister. The o. 156 was used as an Intelligence

eedmen's Employment Office by Leech & Hull, and was owned by a I record of the soldiers who went from that city to the ar. The city clerk, therefore, sent out circulars, and man named M. Thurston. The roof of ding was burned and the house injured seived from one hero a reply covering fifty-fores, with a postscript expressing willing to be mo the insurance, \$1,500. The steam-

are of age, and lowes the water," proposes, through the taburg Dispatch, to swim in public for a reasonable She says that "no doubt people will think it a

haven't any doubt of it, outthan Goddard, formerly of Boston and recently satick, died at Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire, April By his will be leaves \$20,000 to different chari-

toth. By his will he leaves \$20,900 to different charitable institutions in Massachusetts. He leaves an estate valued at \$500,000 to \$40,000.

Thomas Cowles, Postmaster of Trey, New Yerk, and an old political associate of Van Buren and Marcy, died in that city on Monday hast, at the age of eighty years.

Meesrs. Keys and Stowers, charged with being implicated in the murder of three Federal soldiers at Brown's Ferry in October last, have been requested to death by rry in October last, have been sentenced to death h Military Commission at Charleston, and two sons of

the Military Commission at Charleston, and two some of Mr. Keys to imprisonment for life. Newt Morrison, one of the ugliest desperadoes that nifest Kansas, was discovered hanging from the sourt-beuer railing at Wyandotte recently quite dead. A gentleman in Washington recently seut a telegram Salt Lake City at 10:30 P. M., and received a reply a 20 P. M. The distance over which the telegrams out was more than 6,000 miles,

ns more than 6,000 miles, erai Lindsey is having prepared a most elaborate embracing a history of every officer and soldier ry Kentucky regiment. It will be a most valuand it will require some months yet to complete it. Some ingenious thieves in London have sound a way dundering pillar letter-boxes. A bag fitted with a ing is fitted into the slit of the box, and finto this, in-

anningham, in Jackson county, West Virginia, six iles from Ripley's Landing, struck a voin of metal ren assayed and pronounced to yield ninety-eight per e hundred and forty feet from the surface, is a vein

of silver quartz four feet thick.

It is calculated from dates deemed reliable that in Georgia, Alabama. and Mississippi the number of negroes at work is about one-third what it was in 1890, hile there are not as many whites laboring as then, a three districts where white labor has heretofore been weeks ago, as reported in the Jourthat time, a party of three men, George Sherer, and Laruence Hand, wen the Newberg road, beyond Broadway colted him with such brutality that he

Thursday night last. On the morning mission of the outrage, Hinne n and Sherer were apprehended, and subse fits. The doctors were called, and said he would soon die, and he said he wanted to. The fasher of the girl wisited the patient, and agreed with both him and the your manner and style of playing, then beware! you ntly discharged, but Lawrence Hand, who and was only captured night before ery, receiving intelligence of his wherens, the minister was sent for, and the selemn ord ance of marriage was performed before the most solem olice Station-house. The death of Mr. senger of death should step in to enatch away the was not known to the police until af he knot being securely tied, the patient rose from arrest of Hand. The preliminary trial ed a well man. It was a great cure, astonishing both the cruel "parient" and the doctors, but the bride scied soner will take place in the City Court a though she had expected it all the time.

A strange anatomical phenomenon is recorded in a OVEMENTS -We see that the city railway paper. A young mon-com , and we presume that connections will de in a day or two. The track laying eon made a post-mortem examination of the body, rogresses finely on Twefth street, being nich disclosed the fact that the whole internal a impleted from Main to Chestnut. The ngement of the man was reversed, his heart being on ere also busy on Walnut street and right side, liver on the left, &c. The you ad always enjoyed excellent health up to the time of aking the fever of which he dies. street, and it will be but a short the Falls City, especially designed

MUSIC AT HOME AND ABROAD as an example of the complete suc the street railroad system, will be n yesterday's Journal, we could only make a hasty rence to the grand orchestral and vocal concert of led in every direction by the poor man's e Musical Fund Society, given at the Academy ing and the rich man's convenience, cheap pid teansportation from one part of th ed to appreciate such a programme as the following DER -At a late hour last night, we heard

ridge street and Portland avenue, about

Overture, Massahiello...

Eventide, Basse Solo, sung by Mr. Piato...

Dream of Ocean Weltz.

Popopuris, from Erusui...

Overture, William Tell.

Il Balen, Basse Solo, sung Mr. Piato.

Postillion D'Amour Gallep.

Violin Solo, Grebestra accumpaniment,

Performed by A. Zolier.

Overture, Der Freichutz. med Dave Schroeder had insulted the ce through the body and once in the ng instant death. Zeigenhein was e: "Dream of Ocean Waltz," by the full orchestra rdi's "Il Balen," sung by Mr Plato, with full orche

inary examination will take place and accompaniment (foudly encored); "Peatillion D' mour Gallop," and the violin solo of Mr. A. Zoler-ach of these were finely given, adding luster to the sl-mady dazzling coronets of the performers. The Musi-di Fund Society have reason to feel encouraged by the won the southwest corner of Fourth and en streets, will speedily be torn down to we place to a fine block of stores and dwell-The frame building was yesterday We trust the public will sustain the ensuing so laced on rollers, and will be rode on a rail to es with a generozity worthy of their own refinement suburbs, where probably some mechanic occupy it, and pay one-third or one-half of

entire income for the privilege. Who f this city have united in the arrangement of a grand BASE BALL .- We are pleased to see that this usical cencert for the benefit of the Fourth street Jew. th Synagorue, of which Rev. B. H. Gotthelf is the e athletic game is growing in favor with our Babbi. The entertainment is set apart for Friday even-ing next, at the magnificent hall of the Harmony Club, on Jefferson street. The German Opera of "Fortunio's Bong," which was so delightfully rendered by the Consering men. We hear of new clubs being ned, and a spirit of friendly emulation exis that will, no doubt, lead to some interestg match games. The Louisville yet holds rdia Club a short time ago, is to be repeated, he champion service for the State, but she must look to her laurels or some of her juniors in age, will give her a livety brush for the

United States Assessor W. S. Rankin has brought to light numerous frauds against ens generally may realize a handsome part of the Government, on the part of whisky distill, the desired fund. The object commends itself to one erm of the United States District Court in uslified by moonlight, is most charming to the senses, a few nights since we realized the poet's dream of ton, one of these parties, who was heavly fined, it was proved, held twenty thousand uty in the form of a serenade, under the direction of lone of which which he had failed to report ar friend Symonds, the Mesers. Angelo, father and son,

hing the music. The harp of the elder Angelo the ery "soul of music sheds," and the violin perform-

of his tribunal-gently if he can, but

In Frankfort the Africaine saw the light of the foot-Offenbachism extends further and wider. A theater about to be opened at Bucharest to exploiter the mu-

the month of July with Don Carlos finished, At the seventh Philharmonic concert, in Vienna, was as a novelty, Handel's Water Music, composed

et #112 M. to-day, at the Board of Health filed their house. Tamberlik is admirable as Vasco, the unities and moral of the play. She was the deser ms. in order to pay a tribute to the memory was called en eight times in the course of the even-Mad. Bez-Balla was Selika, and M. Bonnehes, tusko, onis Clapisson, one of the liveliest and most piquant she has been called upon to essay, her dis-BRY.-Henry Gallagher was put in joil day, to answer the charge of robbing one of French modern operatic writers, died on the 19th of March in Paris, of congestion of the brain. Clapiason wrote many operas, but was chiefly known as the author most solidly accomplished young ladies in our Mike Bradley of a trunk and suit of clothes,

NEWS SUMMARY. More than a million new laid come a day, it is said

tec of the Birmingham Festival, made through utenant-Colonel J. O. Macon, to compose a new and ortant work for the meeting of 1867. A new opera by Signer Herbin is in rehearsal i oles. It is entitled Vittorio Persiani. Mercadante's ginia, also, is being actively rehearsed at the San

writes: "The expression and power of his playing quite electrified the audience."

The Abbe Liszt attended one of M. Pasdeloup's most queerts in Paris, and attracted, of course, con tention. He wears a costume half-clerical, y, too clerical for an artist, and too worldly

Herr Labor, the pianist from Hanover, has create iner" in Leipsic.

An Italian lady, Baroness Maistre, is writing an o

a on the life of Sardanapalus. Owing to the sickness of his wife, Herr Joachim has ut off visiting Paris this winter.

An opera by Gotze, Die Corsen, has been produced at

era with the surious title, Butz, Puck, Trole. The journalists in Paris complain of the duties im-osed on musical critics, by unprecedented numbers of oncerts, to which they are invited to attend. Since the 26th of February to the 23d of March, seventeen co. certs have been given, at which the critic of La Revu Musicale has been invited to attend.

usicale has been invited to attend.

NUSHOAL TERMS.

Acceleratio—In speed, increasing measure,

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Acceleratio—Increasing measure,

Allegree—Acceleration and pathor flow,

Allegree—Not quite as rapid as the last

And aute—Soft and slow the movement goes,

A Tempo—Mark the must as it flows.

Builtante—With great spirit and with might,

Con Expression—In expressive movement rice

Listen diligently to national songs: they are

duced the words "Da Capo" into music.

ret time introduced into music in 1741 by Nicoll-

name of Bernhard, in 1450.

The bugle was invented in London, in 1815, by a German by the name of Schmidt, from Saxony. The harp "a double mouvement," was invented by Erard, in Paris, in 1812. J. Ch. Denner, in Nuremberg, invented the clari-

ESir John Hawkins was employed thirty-five years in collecting materials for his history of Music, during the atter sixteen of which he was occupied in preparing it sality with the other sister arts; but the chief imp was his veneration for music-s veneration founded on s firm belief that "it was intended by the Almight r the delight and edification of mankind."

we are designs and connection or manking."

Mursic AND MONEY.—A purster, asked by a musicial
whether he was not a lover of harmony, replied, "Yes
until prefer it when it is abridged, for then it is money
and that, my friend, is the better haif of it. I have n Eogland much better: you may make good tunes, bu that bank-notes are good things I allow, but pray, wh

Music in the social intercourse is the grand quicksoner of spp thy. The piano is often as necessary to soothe the excited feelings of a company, as was the harp of Davic to calm the suffied passions of Sanl, Music, in all nations, is used as an antidote to the sense of danger, as well as a stimulus to the passion of combat; and while embattled hosts march with measured tread to the field of dark.

e early literature, the history, the romance, the trag-

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISVILLE THEATER,-Mr. Mecauley's benefit la will be presented-a pleasing selection for the lane and children. To-night Mr. Macauley appears a "Richard III." and we anticipate a fine performan

MASONIC TEMPLE -The last exhibitions of the Milemple to-day or to-night, remembering that it is bette

RELIEF .- The concert given some time ago in b alf of this, one of the noblest charities of our city, wa sful that an early repetition was ent ally desired by all present. We are truly gratified to earnthat the prospects for the ensuing concert to be tiven on next Tuesday, are very fistering indeed, as were eight hundred tickets have already been sold. This s is not only a high compliment to all the artists who we so generously proffered their services, but it is a ently dispensed charities have gladdened the hearts of the fatherless and caused the widow's heart to throb

with gratitude. CONCORDIA HALL-THE DRAMA, GRAND HOP, AN PPRE.—The Concordin Club gave their last entertain-nt of the season on Wednesday evening, at their natiful hall on Jefferson street, between First and cond. It has been our privilege to attend all of the tertainments given by the Concordia Club, and we can stify that no one of them surpassed this valedictory

olden Farmer," with the following admirable cast of

conjunction with a rare vocal and trumental melange. The proceeds of this ratic concert are to be used in the purchase of a fine and for the Synagogue. Both the Concordia and Haring are as distinguished for their benevolence as for ir musical and d amatic talent, and they will attend concert an masse. We hope the sale of tickets to rectizens remarkly may realize a handown part of the ladies and gentiemen—unacquaint stage business; and this, so difficult to over sented time and oft by the best of players, but we a free to say that, so far as relates to the embodime

ciently rehearsed. We were surprised t learn that the personators had but ten days' time for and eating of under pairs, and und bury since freeders had taken place. The leading character (the Golde Farmer) was well conceived and cleverly rendered by Mr. M. Kramer. Of the male parts, however, Jemm Twitcher, by Mr. Sam M. Fisher was, as the author of the play intended, the chief object of interest. In sta was finely adapted to the role, and in his cunr might have excited the envy of experienced comed ans. Harry Hammer, the tipsy auctioneer and chur warden, by Mr. M. J. Friedman; Old Mobb and Lord Second Officer, by Mr. E. Cohn, were each and all en acted with great credit to the theatrical genius and promise of the young men. In remembering the cha pause to admire again and again. By her truth aception of the relative points in the drama and he scute understanding and appropriation of the spirit ave at length achieved a success. L'Africaine has the role, Miss Rosenthal, of herself, vividly illustrate.

ther of Gibby la Cornemuse, Le Perruche, Le Code | midst, and the exercise of her talents through the memidst, and the exercise of her talents through the me-dium of the Concordia stage has served to present the rare attainments of her mind and the beauties of her character in a new and fairer light. Although emi-nently fitted to contest the palm with those in the high-est walks of the drams, Miss. Resenthal has wisely de-termined that her achievements in missic life shall be confined to the private theater and the circle of her riends. They have always proudly, spontaneously s

friends. They have always presently, spontaneously as mired her, and this sward of fame is imperishable. It the character of Mrs. Hammer, very little was required of Miss Jennette Nathan, but her "window-curtain lecture to the belated and bejuddled auctioneer was "enough for a feast." She made a palpable hit, and the audience ever whelmed her with applause. Little Namie Rosen that the related of the property of hal, only eight or nine years old, captivated ever by her precocity as Louisa, the child of Elizab f the Golden Farmer, as completed by the wond vivete of Little Nannie. From the rise to the fall he curtain, the progress of the play was unmarred; and This afternoon will be presented the hare of commendation belongs to the gentlemen w mounted and directed the performance. After the reprieve of the Golden Farmer, the happy

We gazed upon the dance, where ladies hight
Were moving in the light
Of mirrors and of lamps. With music and with
flowers,
Ennoglo on the joyous hours,

ll midnight, when supper was announ cious sandwich between the tripping and silv parkle of the "cava bowl" passed into silence, and "through the loud hall in joyous concert passed mitth and music, sounding the dire of care." Under the musical and ballet leadership of Mr. Frank Angelo, ooth sturdy and delicate feet twinkled round in the have our unfeigned congratulations upon the great su ess of their first series of entertainments, and the qually sincere hope that all of their forthcoming a

POLICE COUNT,—Hon. J. P. Hamelson, Judge.— Friday Morning, April 27, 1865.—Joseph Hendrick, C. C. Schenck, Caroline Jowell, and Martha Smith (7, w. c.), were fined \$5 each for drunkenness and discr. erly conduct. William Oswald and William Nums rrested for the same offense; Oswald was fined \$5 and Arrested for the same Offenset, Oswaria was indee 35 and Numbu discharged. James Keenan, for disorderly con-duct, was fined \$5. George Jewell (f. m. c.), for being frunk and diserderly, was fined \$7 and was held in \$100 to answer the charge of carrying concealed a dead-ly wespon. Laurence Hand, charged with killing Heny Reiman, had his case continued till Monday. Thos. ry Keiman, as an sease continued till Monday. Taos. Langdon, charged with shooting as Thos. McElvegue with intent to kill, had his case continued. William McKinner, charged with drunkrnuess and disorderly conduct, was discharged Lizzle Scott was discharged from the work-house by order of the Court. Henry Waller ane Mayuard Parks (f. m. c.), were held in \$100 and the court of the Court. Waller sue Mayuard Parks (f. m. c.), were held in \$100 to answer the charge of injuring and destroying the property of James Montgomery. Charity Bodine, charged with assault and battery, was discharged. Daniel Haley was held in the sum of \$600 to answer the charge of having burglar's tools in his possession with intent to use the same. Jas. Stewart, charged with stealing \$1.50, was discharged. The case of the twe colored girls, Sarah Roberts and Amanda Hennis, charged with stealing clething fro less than \$4 from L. T. German. Elizabeth Crums (f. w. c.), charged with stealing clothing from Mrs. E. Willer, had her case continued. Charles Bush (f. m. c.) to have stolen \$90 from Robert Black, of Sh

ville, was discharged. A number of ordinance an peace warrants were disposed of in the usual manner. Tennyson, an English rhymster of no little celebrity, is indifferent to spoons. He says:
"I enzy not the beast who takes." Who's Ben round your way lately?-Lo

Judah P. Benjamin, of Yale College Noto PAPERS -We have received from W. Scot

Glore, Third and Jefferson, the latest illustrated papers and weeklies. Grocers, Spice Dealers, and Druggists, a'l

sell Burnett's Standard Flavoring Extracts. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

WALNUT STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- The

norning, at 11 o'clock, on the "Seven Church Preaching at the Methodist Episcopa morning, at 11 o'clock and evening at 73; o'clock, by Rev. W. H. Black. a28 sat if

The buyers of good horses are directed to the advertisement of J. W. Shockency, who of-iers, at private sale, a fine lot of superior houses, at his stable on Second street, between Jefferson and Market.

street, a few doors East of Third. Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co. will sell a

t 9 o'clock, at their auction rooms, 67 Sixth Water-filters and filters and coolers, a full

Auction sale of a valuable lot on Tenth

Special attention is called to Shaffer

Co.'s auction sale'of building materials, a residence of A. J. Ballard, E.q., on Wa near Floyd, this morning at ten o'clock. Messrs, Green & Green are fully eady made or made to order. Their shell om fail to fit, and always warrant

Coughs and Colds are often overloo y, giving almost invariably sure and imme

Omnibusses will start from the corner sain and Preston streets this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will call at the corner of Presto son and Broadway and Shel accommodation of persons wishing to atten the sale of building lots in H. C. Menwether addition to the city.

LAST DAY OF THE GREAT MILTONIAN TA this extraordinary and unique exhibition—that this atternoon and to-night will be the last opportunity they will have of seeing it in thicty. They ofen next week in Nashville, Tenn In order to accommodate the vast throug the will no doubt attend the matinee this a tennoon the doors, we understand, will open a carry as half past I o'clock. The last exhibition will positively take place to-night.

Poarding -I have taken the large and com modious house No. 286, Sixth street, betwee Chestrut and Broadway, and have several un arnished rooms, which I will rent to singl can also accommodate a limited number of y boorders.

J. F. MERRILL.

A pair of teautifully matched and serviceable horses and an elegant open carriage (feather a partiage) and the service at 11 o'clock. Those in want of a beautiful turnout for the summer should attend the sale. The horses, carriage,

LaCrosse Democrat, in a letter from I written on the 13th, makes the followi Lewis Cass:
"He is still alive, though his family hav ease. The General is now in his eighty sey onth year. He passes most of his time in sleep At rare intervals he wakens who are sent for, but on arriving, even within he hour, he is generally asleep again. His isease is softening of the brain."

AMUSEMENTS.

Masonic Temple. LAST DAY AND NIGHT THE GREAT

MILTONIAN TABLEAUX Last Matinee This Afternoon. LAST EXHIBITION TO-NIGHT

Everybody who has not yet seen this WONDER FUL EXHIBITION will of course be there to-day. Louisville Theater. SATURDAY, APRIL 28.
TWO PERFORMANCES TO-DAY.

NAIAD QUEEN, with all the Marches, Music, Scenery, & This evening, last appearance of Mr. B. MACAULBY. RICHARD III.

Mr. B. Macaule Riebard III In reheareal SIGNET OF KING SOLOMON.

The great Comedian YANKEE LOCKE is engage Masonic Temple. Vocal and Instrumental Concert, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1866.

onent: meerit: famous Manisc, (in costume₂, Horn Solo; When the Swallows homeward fly, (M. Franz Dol When the Davidson of the Control of th appear as counsel for Henderson, and said he that the subject had been canvassed by the offiseam).

A Grand Piano from the celebrated manufactory of teinway & Sons has been kindly turnished by Mr.

O. P. Paulds.

Ticket si each, to be had at the Music Stores and Hall. Cencert to commence punctually at 8 o'clocks, apple of the procession of the commence of the cers of the court.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

#8"Box Sheet now open at the Academy of Music to the sale of Seate. Horse Fair,

On the 6th, 7th, and 3th of June AT THE FAIR GROUNDS,

THE MANAGERS ARE DETERMINED TO SPAR!
In tither expense nor labor to make this one of the most attractive Fairs ever held in Kentucky. Lacy premiums will be offered.

1. L. HYATT, Prest.

. I. L. HYATT, Prest, JUVENILE BALL

MR. WASTELL RESPECTFULLY INFORMS at the citizers of Louisville that his Annual Juvenile Ball will take place on Menday, April 30, in the Masonic Temple. Tickets to be had of the Pupils or of Mr. W. The Ball will be opened it o'clock with Les Menuett de la Cour.

MAY - DAY PICNIC

Evening Soiree. LIGHTH ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE STOVE AN HOLLOW-WARE MOULDERS UNION NO. 1

St. Charles Hotel, Portland, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1356.

John Coyle,
James McDermott,
Will, Horan,
G. D. Gearhart,
M. C. Bradley,
Geo S. Earley,
O. H. Myers. SIMON'S BAND will furnish music dur

Salt Rheum, E

FAMILY CASES. vens, morocco case, containing a specific for every ordinary disease a family is subject to, and book of directions...

J. & P. COATS, BEST SIX-CORD CABLED

THREAD NOW LANDING.

JOHN & HUGH AUCHINCLOSS Sole Agents in New York, 108 Duane street.

SEASONABLE HINTS.

SPRING HAS OPENED-THE PROPER SEASON Of the year has arrived for cleansing the blood pre-paratory to the summer heat. Use Scovell's Blood and Liver Sirup, Roback's Blood Furifier, Prof. McClintock's Alterative, Graefenberg's Sarsaparilla, Dr. Rose's Sarsaparilla,

Family Medicine and Variety Store, On the West side of Fourth street, near M RAYMOND &

Hosiery Store, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST RETURNE om the East with a fine assortment of

ENGLISH AND FRENCH HOSIERY. will do well to give him a call at the ry, No. 7 Market street: near First, before \$5,000 STQLEN.

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FOR ALL LUNG

TELECRAPHIC NEWS:

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jon

General Gillem said no difficulty existed, in

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

The grain warehouse occupied by T. B. El-

ott was destroyed by fire this afternoon, with

bree thousand bushels of old wheat and a

fixtures were insured for \$10,000 in the Loril-

The Democrats and conservatives of the Fifth

nominating Convention at Cambridge City

The wheat crop in the Wabash Valley will

cans for the removal of Postmaster Conner,

of the Indianapolis Post-office, and appoint-

ment of O. B. Dailey. Carelessness in the dis-

charge of official duties, is the alleged cause.

A citizen was garroted early last evening or

he public street, in sight of other pedestrians,

and robbed. Four men were engaged in the

ffair, two of whom were arrested in attempt-

ing to escape. One of them named Evans

Work has been suspended on the Indianapo s and Danville railroad, an extension of the

s reported to-day that the Cincinnatt road has

f work being stopped on the Danville road.

To the Associated Press.
TBIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

The bill to establish telegraphic communica-ion between the United States and Cuba was

ar in the amendments. The price was alto-ether too high-\$3.50 for ten words for one

Mr. Morrill said the right to amend the bill

was inherent in it, and if the charge was formed too high it could be reduced at some future time. It was only provided in the House amendments that the rate should not exceed 83 50 for ten words.

e asked for the immediate consideration of the

Mr. Riddle said: I am in favor of the object

Mr. Handerson then moved to recommit the

Mr. Davis moved that the committee be in

ructed to report seprrately upon each call.

The Senate refused to recommit the bill by a

The bill was then passed. It provides as

Sec. 1 That the Secretary of the Treasury be

directed to pay out of money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the several parties, awards made in their favor by the Naval Board, organized under the resolution of the Senate adopted May 19, 1855 the awards being made under date of Dec. 23, 1865, and reported to the Secretary of the Navy: Provided. The payments shall not in any case exceed 12 per cent of the contract price, provided further that at least thirty-four of the board of directors shall always be citizens of the United States; and, provided further, that the government shall not be called on to pay the interest of the cost of the construction of more than fifty miles of the said road for the first year, nor for more than one hundred miles additional for the second year, nor more than two hundred miles ad-

and year, nor more than two hundred miles additional for the third year, nor more than two hundred miles additional for the fourth

cer, and after that on more than three hu

red additional miles per year until the road is

completed.

Sec. 2. Disposes of Donald McKay, of Bos-tor, and Miles Greenwood, of Cincinnati, whose contracts have been completed to the satisfaction of the department, and who were

prevented from appearing before the Naval Board. They shall be entitled to the same rate of compensation as authorized to be paid to

her parties building the same class of vessels d machinery, and such payment to be made them out of any money not otherwise ap-

opriated. Sec. 3. That the sums named shall be in ful

ry Affairs. Conness hoped it would be recommitted

but it requires a unanimous vote to

ers' and sailors' orphan asyl

WASHINGTON, April 27.

rchased the Indianapolis and Lafayette rail-

roved to be a jail-bird just released.

from sparks from a passing lecomotive.

n out much better than reported. Petitions are being circulated by the Repub-

accused.

of Lieutenant-Colonel Coyl toward the

Indianapolis, April 27.

NASHVILLE, April 28.

Disastrons Conflagration at Detroit. Twenty-eightPersonsLose theirLives Failure of the Fenian Expedition.

liana, reported a number of cases from the Dommittee on Claims. The following bills, reported by them, were considered and passed, viz: For the relief of Monroe Young; for the relief of Baward E. McKinney, of Binghampton; for the relief of the owners of the bark Maria Henrelief of the owners of the bark Maria Henrelief of the owners of the bark Maria Henrelief of the owners of the bark of the relief of the owners of the bark of the military service of the United States; for the rel of Francis A. Gibbons; the Senate Joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasuriton authorizing the Secretary of the Treasuriton authorizing the Secretary of the Treasuriton authorizing the Secretary of the Teasuriton authorizing the Secretary of the Teasuriton of Michigan; referring to the claim of Sexun & Howard for damages from a collision of their ressel with a vessel belonging to the United States, to the Court of Claims; for the benefit of Secretary Horne; for the relief of Nathan Noyes.

The Senate bill for the relief of the Gold Severe Denunciation of O'Mahony. Lamentable Destitution in Alabama. n Noyes. Senate bill for the relief of the Gold-Nashville and Indianapolis Specials.

The Senate out for the Gold-mith Brothers, of San Francisco, California, and Portland, Oregon, was reported back and eferred to the committee of the whole. The Senate joint resolution referring the pe-ition and papers in the case of James Crutchell of the part of Claims was indefinitely post-Very Interesting Diplomatic Letters One of Mr. Washburne, from the Committee on ommerce, reported a bill for the relief of harles Bremens & Co., for the passage on oard the Hawaiian bark Kamachatka, for the Concerning France and Mexico.

sard the Hawaiian bark kamachaika, for the scue of sixty-eight destitute scamen, of ar merican vessel burned by the Shenandoah, or way from Ascension Island to Honolulu he moining hour having expired, the bill ent over till next Friday.

Mr. Morrill gave notice that the bill to be a search the triangle. No progress was made in the trial of Isham Henderson to-day. After the court convened, and minutes of the proceedings of yesterday he Internal Revenue act would not bill Monday next. were read, Judge Advocate Voorhees asked for an adjournment until to-morrow morning, for the purpose of rewriting the minutes in a shape more acceptable to the court and himself. No

Sevens, as modified by him. The modification consists of the following: To strike out section timed insert in addition to section the second the following: And of the fellowing second the following: And of the fellowing second the following: And of the fellowing is a feet of the part of the Company for the period of the part of the Company for the period of the same may mature and become due, the Treasurer of the United States may have power to sell so much of said lands so reserved, as aforesaid, at public sale, as will relimbure the Government for the payment of said interest, provided said lands shall not be sold for less than \$2.50 per acre.

Mr. Bingham addressed the House in supports of the bill. He said the substitute jist read removed and silenced the objection urged by gentlemen who had spoken against the adoption of the measure. The bill should receive the vote of every member of the House. It was the duty of Congress to develop all the resources of the nation, and enable the nation to lay its prosperity on the commerce of the great East by becoming the carrier of that trade by the shortest possible route.

Mr. Rogers made an argument in support of objection was made, and General Gillem announced the court adjourned to the time desired. Before the roll of the court was called, Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Coyl explained that he had the permission of General Thomas to made the explanation because he understood the minds of the court, in regard to the posi-

becoming the carrier of that trade by the shortest possible route.

Mr. Rogers made an argument in support of the bill. He declared that there was no frand or taint of fraud in the bill, and there should be no imputation on the character of gentlemen who were here urging its passage. The two gentlemen from Ohio, Delano and Snellaborger, had told the House that they had been information that the original owners of the charter had sold out, and he would like to know how they happened to have so much information unless they themselves had come in close contact with the powerful party which was employed in attempts to defeat the passage of this bill. He hurled back the insinuation into the teeth of those who had large loby influence in favor of the bill, and protested that a gigantic influence small lot of corn and flour. The stock and ard Company, which will cover Mr. Elliett's loss. The building was owned by the Cincinnati Railroad. It is said that the fire originated District of Indiana will hold a congressional ne bill, and protested that a gigantic influence as at work to defeat the gentleman from was at work to defeat the gentleman from Illinois, who was so very anxious at this time to defend the Treasury. He had not talked about the depletion of the Treasury when that most obnoxious, wicked, and poisonous measure, the Freedmea's Barcan bill, which whould cost the Government \$50,000,000 a year, was before the House.

Mr. Dreggs next addressed the House in support of the bill. He regarded the matter as a bational work of importance, and one which members from all sections of the country should sustain.

members from all sections of the country should sustain.

Mr. Grimnell followed on the same side. The immense grant of land, he said, owned by the company was not worth more than so much moonshine or clear sky, not worth a penny an acre, without access to it by railway. No man would own and pay taxes on it without access to it. Although the Central Pacific Railroad passed his door, he was willing to have the Northern road also constructed, and as many other railroads to the Pacific as could be built.

Mr. Wright addressed the House in opposition to the measure, which he denominates a sort of gift enterprise, where much was promised and very little performed. He thought it was extremely dangerous for the Government incirnati road, and all hands discharged. It oad. The latter item may explain the reason tion between the United States and Cuba was taken up on a question to concur in the House amendment. The Senate refused to concur, and a committee of conference was appointed. The bill to establish telegraphic communication between the United States and Cuba was taken up on the control of communications and the control of control of the control of t ened the attempt to the occasion when the vil brought the Saviour to the top of an ex-edingly high mountain and showed him much operty, and offered him a very large tract of bits that her concity, and offered him a very large tract of ic land, but our Saviour knew that the did not own it, and said to him "Get thee not me, and said to him "Get thee not me, and me, Satan." He did not expect much cientiouness, however, from the railroad pany which would take all the land offered, ungh Congress had no right to give it away, nought the soldiers were far better entitled to bounty of Congress than the railroad panies, and he intimated that he had some of inviting the Camden and Amboy Railto come and get its share of public lands. Price moved the previous question. Spaulding moved that the bill and ing amendment be laid on the table. t all times free of charge.

Mr. Conness hoped the Senate would not con-

with spanieting moved that the bill and diding amendment be laid on the table. Questions of order having been raised as whether Mr. Price could be thus cut to fe his right to close the debate, to motion to have on the stable being in decrease, the Speaker decided that although it was tradestranding of the Homeson that it was tradestranding of the Homeson that the stable tradestranding of the Homeson tradestranding to the Homeson tradestranding of the stable tradestranding to the stable tradestranding tradestrandin the understanding of the House that if the gen-tleman from Iowa was to close the debate, and

its present consideration? dle—I object air—Objection being made, the resodebate. Mr. Spaulding did insist on his motion, and lied for the yeas and nays on it.

The question to lay the motion on the table as taken, intense interest being manifested, as The chair—operator of the day, the bill for the bill of certain naval contractors, was taken up, and the pending question was a resolution of r Henderson to postpone the bill till the first tonday in December.

Messrs. Hendricks and Nye spoke in favor of the bill, and Messrs. Clark and Riddle against and the discussion occupied three hours. d a vote. It resulted in 75 yeas against

id to lay the motion to reconsider on the ta ste being made, finally moved an adjournment The House refuted to adjourn—yeas, 52; nays,

Mr. Lynch called for the yeas and nays, and Mr. by the caste for the yeas and nays, and here were some indications of a purpose on he part of the friends of the bill to fillibuster. The yeas and nays were taken, and the House gain refused to adjourn.

A motion to reconsider was then laid on the able without a decision.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, it was ordered hat the session be confined to debate on the President's annual message.

On motion of Mr. Elliott, a Committee of Conference was ordered on the West Lodia tal. raph.
And then the House adjourned.

NASHVILLE, April 27. The court-martial in the case of Isham Hen-derson met this morning. Colonel Coyl, for the defence, stated that, as the charges pre-mented this morning were different in some rewe that the court be adjourned until to-mor ow morning, which was accordingly done.
Colonel James F. Rusting, who sent his
esignation to the War Department some time cuty on Monday. A commission of sixteen influential citizens as elected by the City Council on Thursday that to confer with the municipal authorities de citizens of Cincinnati in relation to a direct filtrad connection between Cincinnati and sabrille. It is believed this movement will be reliably met in Cincinnati. The street railroad, which has been running or the past month, is a perfect success. The omber of passengers is daily increasing. The river is falling slowly, with 18 feet water

Montgomery, Ala., papers received contain counts of suffering and destitution in

New York, April 27. Accounts from Trinidad to the 9th inst., brought by the British brig Premier, state that ungar was coming in quite freely. Molasses will be late. Tonnage was in demand, and all the vessels in port were taken up for sugar for ew York.
The Post's special says that a bill to prohibit The rosts special says that a out to promine the landing of passengers from emigrant ships which arrive here overloaded is to be introduced in the House.

The Treasury Department is informed that muggling on the Canadian frontier is practically at an end. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. April 27.

Wm. H. Grace, a Fenian organizer, and ptain in the late Eastport expedition, arrive m Portland on his way home. He says th ys the only hope of success now is insupport-g Roberts and Sweeney. He told the circle are to send no more money to Union Square.

The report of internal revenue from the first District of California shows an increase of thirty-five per cent during the past quarter wer the corresponding quarter last year.

Immense quantities of goods are being shipd from Portland up the Columbia river. orwarders are crowded with orders for mi-inery for the quartz mine of South Borz, and ers are anticipating a rich harvest. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.

der of the Dearing family, the prosecution was closed tals evening. The counsel for the defense stated that they had no witnesses, and were allowed two hours to-morrow to speak in his behalf, when the case will go to the jury. The case continues to excite much interest. The street in the vicinity of the court room Boston, April 27.

Lane & Co. sold out their entire stock of wool, about 300,000 pounds, this morning. The attendance was large and the bidding spirited. The wool was sold at prices ranging from 45 to 59½ e per pound, in lots ranging from 20,000 to 50,000 pounds. The wool was mainly of the first quality. The Ohlo fleece wool brought the highest price. NEW ORLEANS, April 27.

The Ouachita country is flooded and the ate, and all the cotton-seed is rotton.

The Rev. Mr. Berlingham, from Charleston sere, soliciting aid for the burnt Catholic in a dispatch from Shreveport of the 24th says:

to cotton is coming down. The water is laigh, and inundation is threatened. New York, April 27. Dr. Bissell reports there have been no admisn of cholera patients to the hospital ship, see last report there have been three more PITTSBURG, April 27.

The river is ten feet two inches by the pier nark and falling. Weather cloudy. To the Western Associated Press

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New York, April 27.

Gold closed firm at 129, and the last boar prices were well sustained throughout the cal and the market had an upward tendency. More is fairly active at 40% but the supply of id capital is increasing. The features of the gorerament securities was the best in 5-10% at 150 c. Those honds were over-sold in anticipation. the return of large amounts from Europe New York, April 27.

The passengers on the England held a meetg on board, passing resolutions that, as there
ad been no case of cholera on board for fifen days, they be allowed to come ashore.

overnment to make an official announcement, it the prospective withdrawal of the French to pe from Mexico.

France desired in the first place to have her gift to make war on Mexico recognized by the United States. This was readily granted, not the point to which France attributed a nuch greater importance was the recognition if the Mexican Empire.

According to a dispatch from Dronyn de huys to the French Minister in Washington, ir. Bigelow at an interview asked D. ouyn de huys whether or not in his opinion the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United attes might facilitate and hasten the recoil of

ail foreign soldiers before our Government could formally recognize a Government accused of owing its existence to their presence.

Mr. Drouyn de Lhuys, in reply, thinks there is no real difference by tween the two statements, and sgain summing up the substance of the conversation, quotes Mr. Bigelow as as having said that the United States, being informed of the intention of the government of the Emperor, might show more disposition to entertain the idea of recognition. It seems to collow from these dispatches that the French Minister of Foreign Affairs understood the American Minister in Paris to intimate that, after the withdrawal of the French troops from Mexico, the United States would be found will any positive policy.

A note from M. Drouyn De Lhuys informed overs ment had no intention of taking Egyp an troops to Mexico, but that it adhered en

Mr. Bigelow then asked whether it would no The atrocities practiced were really too al to speak of, but he did not know that the could do anything to discourage them, and tasked if I had anything to suggest. I said I supposed that if the Juarists were that the French were intending to leave within a short time, and that they would then have a fair chance of trying conclusions with Maximilian's party, they would be willing to leave him undisturbed; and if France or Mczeco had any means of coming to such an understanding with Juarez, it might render the situation less embarrassing to all parties. His Excellency replied that he would be very glad if that were practicable, as it would enable them to leave the country so much sooner, but they had no means of communicating with Juarez, and he asked me if I could suggest any mode of accomplishing what I prothing to discourage them, and

repeated that we had relations, as he wa e would authorize me to say we would be most appy to say. Of course that would have a ency to terminate this brutalizing strife. Excellency promised to speak of this and

nce which we had been dis

also of the assurance cussing to the Emperor. Detroit, April 27. The loss to the Detroit and Milwaukee rail une gives the names of twenty-eight; deck is, firemen and porters supposed to b and or drowned. The boat was towed to Canada shore, where she burned to the Passenger trains on both roads uninterrupted detention will occur to the transmission

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT!-The retail grocers

Dicago, where, in a few weeks and for a few foilars, he can obtain a practical knowledge of unsiness, which can be obtained at no other Commercial or Business College in the West. Over 1.800 young men have attended this celebrated Institution during the past winter. The college occupies four large buildings pleasantly located, fitted and furnished in the most anguildent style. Sixteen of the most splendid halls and rooms are filled with students, who are daily drilled in all the different transactions in actual business from the retail trade up to the wholesale dry goods, grocery, hardware, railroading, steamgoods, grocery, hardware, railroading, ste boating and banking, thus being practic educated for the counting room and for ness. The success of this popular institu ness. The succession manner in which the students are educated. The telegraph department has no equal in the world. For a thorough practical business education, go to Eastman's, at Chicago. For further information, address

E. P. EASTMAN, Principal.

"WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE." when you and when foods, shadon. The Indianapolis Journal says of this beautiful new song: "The music is of that the comes speedily popular, and goes tramp, tramp right into every heart and music portfolio." For sale by D. P. Faulds, or send thirty cents to the publishers, J. A Butterfield & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. a25 dIm CLOTHING -Just received, a rull mue of Clothing in Spring Cassimeres, of the newest pat-terns. The attention of the trade is called to these goods as they will be sold at New York

rices, freight added. a2446 CAMBRIDGE & CO. 237 Main st. Fictures framed cheap at Lewis & Fitch's, lain, between Fourth and Bullitt streets.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—
Gauze merino shirts and drawers.
Gauze cotton shirts and drawers.
Lisle thread shirts and drawers.
Gauze silk shirts and drawers.
Super linen and cotton drill drawers.
Also a most excellent assortment of English and German hosiery, gloves, &c., for sale low, at the New Store of A. A. BLANCHARD'3,
a2011 78 Main st., three doors above Third.

Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!—150 dozen Super White Dress, Imperial Style, Linen and Mashn White Dress, Imperial Style, Linen and Mash shirts, all sizes and qualities, just opened a A. BLANCHARD'S New Store, 520tf 78 Main st., three doors above Third. Fults, James, & Co. have, on consign ment, a small lot of the celebrated splint coal

ose wishing to procure it will call at their ice, on Market street, between Sixth and

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market nds \$13614. Wheat firmer: No. 1 red \$2 30, No. 2 \$2 10@2 15; old 1, prime to choice, \$2 50@2 69. Corn in good demand

New York Flour, Grain, ste., Market.

and less active at 87 95@8 50 for a rogaric for Forto Rico.

New York Money and Stock Market New York, April 27—P. M. foney is easy at 4@5 per cent. teriing exchange active and firmer at 108@108%. old active and firmer; opening at 125%, advancing 52, declining to 125%, advancing to 125%, and close

Rock Island

nan borrowers have been an 5-20's higher and active. The shorts continue

fee-prime to choice, 20@21c, for gold. Arrived tacks: stock 17,630 sacks. Sugar and molasses

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 27.

The Times special says the meeting and action of the New York Congressional delegation last evening with reference to the question of reconstruction has been the subject of much comment to-day, and has created considerable surprise among the aviance construction. prise among the extreme men who counted on the majority of that delegation as sure to favor forced negro suffrage in any event. The follow-ing is the substance of the proposition which was received with the greatest favor by the meeting:

First—A Constitutional amendment basing the representation upon the population, and

the representation upon the population, and providing that whenever any State denies are trage to any class of citizens of the United States for any reason except for participation in the rebellion, such disfranchised class or portion shall be deducted from the basis of representation.

second—A Constitutional amendment pro libiting the payment of the rebel debt, an roviding that there shall never be compansion for emancipated slaves.

Third—As a part of the plan of restoration is proposed that whenever these amendments be ratified by a sufficient number of States to make them a part of the Constitution, then each of the rebellious States shall be entitled to the admission of their representatives on the taking the required oath of office.

taking the required oath of office.

Fourth—The following classes of persons to be forever debarred from holding office under the United States Government: The President and Vice-President, heads of departments, members of Congress, and Judges of the Supreme Court of the Confederate States, their representatives at foreign courts all persons who resentatives at foreign courts; all persons who left official official positions under the United States Government to aid in the rebellion; al Colonel, or in the novy above the rank of Master, and all persons guilty of treating our prisoners contrary to the rules of war.

This proposition was not formally adopted, but it was agreed that it should be presented to the Reconstruction Committee as that which would be generally acceptable to the New York delegation.

The question of the immediate admission of Tennessee was not discussed, but such members as expressed themselves at all were decidedly in favor of it.

nomination should be confirmed when made to fill a place made vacant by the removal for opinion's sake of any competent officer who supported the election of Andrew Johnson in the last Presidential canvass. The Senate is bound to sustain the President.

His earliest and best friend and supporter,

His earliest and best friend and supporter, senator Morgan, being on the Committee on Committee on Commerce when the case of Mr. Smythe came up for action, it was referred to Governor Morgan, as the Senator from New York. It is cascumary to report back cases, after one week cleavy, and a report of the Commany be expected by the committee to-day, but nothing was said to Senator Morgan, and as there is no meeting of by the committee to-day; but nothing was said by Senator Morgan, and as there is no meeting of the committee until next Thursday, no action will be had upon the case during the interim. It is supposed that no objection of moment will be made to his confirmation.

Mesers. Event, Clifford, and Roussean have been retained by the Convenient for the still

been retained by the Government for the trial of Jeff Davis. They were here yesterday arranging the case, although the time and place of trial have not been definitely decided.

The Times special says the would be Senators from Colorado were upon the floor of the House to-day, arguing the case of that Territory among the members, but the prospect is not did, others because it is certain to provoke another veto, which will still further alienate the President and Congress, and still others for the very excellent reason that to give Colorado,

very excellent reason that to give Colorado, with 2,500 inhabitants, the same representation in the Senate as the great State of New York, is manifestly unjust and unjustifiable, without any reasonable grounds whatever.

Attorney-General Speed has gone West to recruit his health, which is somewhat impaired by close and unremitting application to business. The determination of the time and place of the trial of Jeff Davis will not be made until Mr. Speed's return, in all probability, unless semething occurs which is not now anticipated by the Administration.

The Secretary of the Treasury, believing that the time has come when the Government.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate his afternoon were the following:
Colonel B. H. Bristow, to be United States obstrict Attorney for Kentucky; Charles M. Webeler, deputy postmaster at Fort Plain, New Mexico; D. L. Gregg, receiver of public money t Carson City, Newska, John A. Clark, surveyor-general, territory of New Mexico; and he following receivers of land offices, viz: V. Royal Buck, Nebraska City, Chas. R. Dursey, srownsville, Nebraska City, Chas. R. Dursey, srownsville, Nebraska, and William F. Sweezy, Junaha, Nebraska.

The Hersid's special says General Gravis visit to Richmond was marked with many pleasing hecidents and gratifying results. The people flocked to see him in large numbers, from curiosity, no doubt, but during his stay he was called upon respectfully by such persons as Robert Ould, ex-rebel commissioner for the exchange of prisoners; Gen. Joseph Anderson, of the Tredgezar iron works; Mayor Mays, Generals Wickham and Henningsen, Judges Lyons and Meredith, Hill, Carter, Walter, Harrison, and many other infuential citizens. The ladies also called upon Mrs. Grant freely, and every one who called manifested becoming feelings and sentiments. The railroad company placed a special car at his disposal. The Spottewood House assigned hima large suit of rooms. The Ballard House effered to do the same, and every one vied to contribute to his comfort and pleasure. He dined once with Gen. Turner, temporarily commanding, visited Fort Harrison and other points of interest, and returned well pleased with his visit.

The steamer New Brunswick arrived from Eastport this morning with two hundred Feni-aus. On leaving for Boston, several who had gone ashore were left behind at the entrance of the harbor. The Fenians, who were spoiling the harbor. The Fenians, who were spoiling for a fight, mutinled and drew their pistols on the officers and obliged the boat to put back. Some of the ringleaders were put ashore and sent on by rail, and the boat proceeded at nine o'clock.

Points in California.

The brig Ida Rogers, from Kanagawa, arrived to-day.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-nin'h Congress.

[PUBLIO-No. 23] An act making additional appropriations, and to supply the deficiences in the appropriations, for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and for other purposes.

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and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, and to supply deficiences in the appropriations, for the service of the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, namely:

SURVEY OF THE COAST. For the survey of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of the United States, including compensation of civilians coaged in the work, and excluding amplements of officers of the ar-

of civilians engaged in the work, and excluding pay and emoluments of officers of the army and navy and petty officers and men of the navy employed in the work, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

For continuing the survey of the western coast of the United States, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, seventy five thousand dollars.

For continuing the survey of the reefs, shouls, and keys of South Florida, including compensation of civilians engaged in the work, and excluding pay and emoluments of the officers of the army and navy and petty officers and men of the navy employed in the work, eleven thousand dollars.

For publishing the observations made in the

thousand dollars.

For publishing the observations made in the progress of the survey of the coast of the United States, including compensation of civilians employed in the work, four thousand dollars.

For repairs of steamers and sailing schooners used in the coast survey, twenty thousand dollars.

lars.

For pay and rations of eugineers for steamers used in the hydrography of the Coast Survey, no longer supplied by the Navy Department, six thousand dollars.

LIGHT NOUSE ESTABLISHMENT.

For the Atlantic, Gulf, and Lake coasts, viz:
For supplying the light-houses and beaconlights with oil, wicks, glass chimneys, and other
necessary expenses of the same, and repairing
and keeping in repair the lighting apparatus,
one hundred and eighty-three thousand two
hundred and eighty-three thousand the
sary expenses of the same, and repairing and
keeping in repair the lighting apparatus, seventeen thousand dollars.

For repairs and incidental expenses of lighthouses and lighted beacons, one hundred and
thirty thousand dollars.

To supply a deficiency in estimate for repairs
and incidental expenses of light-houses, fifty
thousand dollars.

For salaries of five hundred and eighty-nine
keepers of light-houses and lighted beacons,
and their assistants, two hundred and thirteen
thousand one hundred and ninety-three dollars
and thirty-three cents.

For salaries of forty-three keepers of light ssels, twenty-three thousand nine hundred For mates and seamen's wages, repairs, sup plies, and incidental expenses of forty-three light-vessels, two hundred and eighteen thou-sand nine hundred and seventeen dollars and

seventy-five cents.

To supply deficiency in estimates for seamen's wages, repairs, supplies, and incidental expenses for light-vessels, twenty-three thou-sand three hundred and twenty-one dollars and

sand three hundred and twenty-one dollars and seventy-five cents.

For expenses of weighing, cleaning, repairing, painting, replacing, and supplying losses of buoys, chains, moorings, and incidental expenses of the same, and for repairing and keeping in repair all the day-marks, beacons, spindles, and monuments, and for expenses of coloring and numbering all the buoys and beacons, one hundred and welve thousand three hundred and fifty dollars.

For expenses of visiting and inspecting lights. and fifty dollars.

For expenses of visiting and inspecting lights and other aids to navigation, two thousand dollars.

FOR THE COASTS OF CALIFORNIA, OREGON, AND

WASHINGTON.
For supplying light-houses and beacon-lights with oil, glass chimneys, and wicks, chamois kins, polishing powder, and other cleaning skins, polishing powder, and other cleaning materials, transportation, and expenses of keep-ing lamps and machinery in repair, thirty-three thousand and thirty dollars.

For repairs and incidental expenses of light-houses and lighted beacons, fifteen thousand

For salaries of forty keepers and assistant For salaries of forty keepers and assistant keepers of light-houses, at an average not ex-ceeding eight hundred dollars per annum, thir-ty-twe thousand dollars.

For expenses of raising cleaning painting, repairing, remooring, and supplying losses of floating buoys and beacons, and for chains and sinkers for the same, and for coloring and num-bering all the buoys, ten thousand dollars.

To supply deficiency in estimate for raising, cleaning, painting, remooring, and supplying

ness. The determination of the time and place of the trial of Jeff Davis will not be made until Mr. Speed's return, in all probability, unless something occurs which is not now anticipated by the Administration.

The Secretary of the Treasury, believing that the time has come when the Government should no longer be in the position of a borrower of money, to-day ordered the Assistant United States Treasurer to discontinue the reception of deposite for temporary loans.

The Senate will take up the universal suffrage bill for the District of Columbia next week. So say several Republicans.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate this afternoon were the following: York, or vicinity, six thousand six hundred dol-

lars.

For a new light-house on North Brothe for a new light-house on North Brother Island, or vicinity, East river, New York, eight thousand five hundred dollars. For repairs and renovations at Split Rock light-station, Lake Champlain, nine thousand six hundred dollars. For repairs and renovations at Galloo Island light-station, fifteen thousand dollars.

For beacons in Providence river, Rhode
Island, on Connecticut and Cullock's Points, in

addition to previous appropriations, seven thousand dollars. For banking in light-house site at Cohansey, Delaware Bay, four thousand five hundred dol-For a new iron stairway at Cape Henlopen light-house, twelve thousand dollars.

For a new light-house at Sharp's Island, Maryland, fifteen thousand dollars. ryland, fifteen thousand dollars.

For new lanterns at Clay Island, Fog Point Watt's Island, Turkey Point, Havre de Grace, and Fishing Battery light-houses, six thousand dollars.

and Fishing Battery light-houses, six mousand dollars. Spottswood House assigned frooms. The Ballard House ame, and every one vied to comfort and pleasure. He rea. Turner, temporarily comfort Harrison and other points eturned well pleased with his termined well pleased with his

thousand dollars.

For renovations and repairs at Windmill Point light house, Lake St. Clair, three thousand five hundred dollars.

For rebuilding outer-range light at Cedar Point, Sanducky bay, Ohio, twenty thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

Sax Francisco, April 26.

The California State Telegraph Company to
day served an injunction on the United States
States Pacific Telegraph Company to prevent
the latter from doing business between certain
points in California.

The brig Ida Rogers, from Karazara States Pacific Telegraph Company to prevent the latter from doing business between certain points in California.

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Detroit, April 27.

The passenger and freight depots of the Detroit and Milwankee and Michigan Southern rail.

Tall All Milwankee and Michigan Southern rail.

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Table that Mrs. Jeff

Wisconsin, six thousand dollars.

For a beacon-lights at the mouth of Fox river, Wisconsin, six thousand dollars.

For a beacon-light on the landing at Santa Sara, California, six thousand seven hundred from the landing at Santa Sara, California, six thousand seven hundred collars.

For compensation of two night witchmen at the President's House, at six hundred dollars each per annum, one thousand two hundred dollars

ents.

For deficiency in consequence of relaying and paving all the crossings of the streets inter-cting Pennsylvania avenue, on the north side, om the Capitol to the Treasury Department, en thousand dollars.

For deficiency in repairing the conservator at the President's house, seven thousand five

at the President's house, seven thousand hive hundred dollars.

To enable the Commissioner of Public Baildings to properly refurnish and repair the President's house, in conformity with his estimate, forty-six thousand dollars, the old faralture to be disposed of under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior.

For the purchase of coal and pay of firements are the Library of Congress, one thousand

We hundred dollars.

For care, support, medical and surgical treatment for forty transient paupers, medical and surgical patients, in some proper medical institution in the city of Washington, to be selected by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, twelve tution in the city of Washington, to be selected by the Commissioner of Public Buildings, twelve thousand dollars.

For hire of carts on the public grounds, two theusand dollars.

For purchase and repair of tools in the public grounds, four hundred dollars.

For purchase of trees and tree-boxes, to replace, when necessary, such as have been planted by the United States, to whitewash tree-boxes and fences, and to repair pavements in front of the public grounds, three thousand dollars.

ollars.
For annual repairs of the Capitol, water

For annual repairs of the Capitol, water-closets, public stables, water-pipes, pavements, and other walks within the Capitol square, broken glass, and locks, and for the protection of the building, and keeping the main approaches to it unencumbered, in addition to old material sold, eight thousand dollars.

For fitting up rooms in the basement, under the court-room of the Sapreme Court, for a consultation room for the court, six thousand five hundred dollars.

To enable the Commissioner of Public Buildings to pay for sewers and paving in front of Government property constructed under the act of May first, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, thirty two thous and andseventy dollars: Provided, That no payment shall be made on account of any appropriations herein contained to reimburse the city of Washington for improvements beretofore constructed in front of or through the public grounds, until the Items have been properly examined and audited as to legality and amount by the proper officer of the Treasury.

For improvement of grounds, purchase of

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For improvement of grounds, purchase of plants for garden, and contingent expenses incident thereto, two thousand dollars.

For fuel, in part, for the President's House, five thousand dollars.

For lighting the Capitol and President's House, the public grounds around them, and around the executive offices, and Pennsylvania avenue, Bridge and High streets in Georgetown, Four-and a helf street. Seventh and Twelfth streets across the mall, and Maryland avenue west, and Sixth street south, eighty-five thousand dollars. ousand dollars. For repairs of the Potomac and upper bridges, k thousand dollars.

For repairs of Pennsylvania avenue, and eeping it clean, and for sprinkling the same,

en thousand dollars.

For reservation number two and Lefayette quare, in addition to any sum heretofore received or that may hereafter be received for the sale of hay raised on the grounds, two tho For taking care of the grounds south of the President's House, and continuing the improvement of the same, three thousand dollars.

For repairs of water pipes, five hundred dol

remsylvania avenue, three hundred dollare.
For casual repairs of all the furnaces under the Capitol, five hundred dollars.
For an additional watchman in reservation umber two, seven hundred and twenty dol-

For casing with stone and erecting a wall in front of the north basement of the old part of of the Capitol, so as to correspond with the south basement already completed, four thousand three bundred dollars.

For completing the sewer through the botanic garden, twenty thousand five hundred and five dollars. Gollars.

For taking up and relaying with stone flagging the brick pavement in front of the War and Navy Departments on Seventeenth street, three thousand dollars.

three thousand dollars.

For stone crossings at the strests intersecting Pennsylvanue avenue, five thousand dollars.

For repairing, reglazing, repainting, and outfing in the rough order the greenhouse at the President's, five thousand dollars.

For repairing roof of the old portion of the Capitol, five thousand four hundred and fifty follars. icliars.

To meet the expenditure made by the Com-nissioner of Public Buildings in illuminating the Capitol and the Government portion of the City Hall, two bundred and fifty dollars.

For hauling manure for the public grounds, protection and improvement of Franklin Square, two thousand dollars.
For painting the President's House inside and cut, eight thousand dollars; to be expended by the Commissioner of Public Buildings.
For rebuilding fence (destroyed by fire) sround the Smithsonlan Institution, two hunder deliber.

For fuel for center building of Capitol, fifteen undred dollars.

For completing the dome of the Capitol, fifty housand dollars.

Hax—Steady at \$13 per ton fe rival, with sales on the river housand dollars.

Geographic Advantation of Capitol, fifty housand dollars. thousand dollars.

For supplying deficiency in appropriation for lighting the Capitol and President's House and public grounds around them, and around the executive offices and Pennsylvanis avenue; Bridge and High streets, Georgetown; Four-ond-a-balf street, Seventh street, and Twelfth street across the Mall, and Maryland svenue west, and Sixth street south, thirteen thousand dollars.

For sweeping and cleaning Pennsylvania avenue prior to the inauguration on the fourth of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, one thousand dollars.

For carrying the Potomac water into that portion of the President's House occupied for offices, and all the necessary fixtures, three thousand dollars.

For supplying deficiency in appropriation for the President's House and Capitol, six her for the resuccine trouse and capture, and housand dollars.

For continuing the work on the Capitol exemsion, one hundred and seventy-five thousand For casual repairs of Patent Office Building,

en thousand dollars.

For defraying the expenses incident to the leath and burial of Abraham Lincoln, late resident of the United States, thirty thousand For salary of warden of the jail in the Dis-ict of Columbia, sixteen hundred dollars. such place or places as may be selected by be Secretary of the Interior, thirty thousand

For the preservation of the collections of the

lved by the Senate and House of Represenpress assembled. That the following persons be, and they are hereby, appointed managers of the National Asylum for disabled volunteer soldiers, under the provisions and conditions of the third section of the act approved March we third section of the act approved March wenty-three, eighteen hundred and sixty-six: ichard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, Benjamin F. uult-r, of Maesachusetts, and Frederick Smyth, f New Hampshire, of the first class, to serve x years; Lewis B Gunchel, of Ohio, Jay Cook, f Pennsylvania, and P. Joseph O terhans, of lissouri, of the second class, to serve four care; John H. Marticdele, of New York, H. Lido G. Stebbins, of California, and George H. adapted to the purposes of the revenue service, uited to the wants of said service.

Approved April 20, 1866.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNALS FRIDAY EVENING, April 27, 1985.
Morey affairs entianse easy, with an abundance of spital for all commercial purposes, and first-class paper index ready takers at the regular rates of 2 % cent. God-oday took a sudden surge upward, advancing at noon

d selling at % premium. The New York dispatche and selling at 7s picchism. The New York dispatches to the E same to-day quoted gold opened at 128%, and advant. 129. Cotton declined to 21@52c, and nominal. Drs goods were lower; brown standard sheetings 125%. Sugars stiffer; hard 15%. Coffee dull and unchanged. Flour active and advanced 15@25c. Wheat 35c higher, Corn dull and unchanged. Park active and advanced to \$27 37%. Lard more active at 20% a Cincinnati reported pork held lat 818. Lard held at

9%c, with offers at 19c. Clear bacon sides 17c, packed; houlders 12%c. Whisky \$2.22, free. New red wheat \$2.05@3.30; holders generally were anticipating an adnce, and had withdrawn from the market, Chicago quoted mess perk at \$27 25. Lard 19 % 219%c Bulk meats-shoulders 10%@11c; sides 13%c; 15/4c, all locse. Whisky \$2 23@3 23%, and firmer. Superfine flour \$5 50@6 50. Spring wheat, No. 1, at \$1 50; No. 2 \$10 50@1 10. Rejected corn 46c; No. 150%@32c. Oats 27@2134c. Canada barley \$1@1 05. The market as greatly excited for all hog products.

An annually large frow was assembled on 'Change ode,' with an inordinate degree of anxiety and existence in consequence of the dispatches, Gold, pro-isions, grain, and cotton all excited, and to some extens ing wild; gold surging upward, provisions rapidly vancing, breadstuffs and grain growing dearer, while ection was dull and nominal, rushing to very low figures. Many holders of the great staple in the morn-ing flattered themselves that the New York market would not break down upon the decline reported in Europe, yet such proved to be the result, for cotton fell then down to 20@41. with a tendency to lower

The advance in provisious has a tendency to engender ulation in the heg product. Breadstoffs were mor premises in the no product. Dreamstons were more citive and higher, with an upward tendency. The auc-ien cotton sale was well attended and the prices ob-slined, under the vary depressing news, satisfactory, notinging the sales of 14 bales at prices ranging from 65%@27%c, classed as low middling. The advantages of these auction sales were fully ex plified a few days ago. One of our leading me

hants had a small consignment of cotton, which had con sampled and offered repeatedly at private sale, the sighest price offered being about 21c; the cotton was ent to the auction sales and there brought prices ran ng from 2016@290, the lot averaging some six cents one than the highest price effered at private sale. An een market and competition among buyers must eccessarily produce the most satisfactor prices. Country produce, with steady demand, is not quite as m as heretofore, Prime feathers, however, in good pping condition, are active at full rates. Green rese (new) is abundant and lower. Potatoes are dull sees (new) is sommans and lower. Postates are dull defound lots of choice are offered at from \$3.93 25 per urrel. In provisions quite a stir has taken place in insequence of the very favorable advises from all ints, and sales reached \$00 barrels ness pork at \$27 50 with some holders at higher figures. Bacon was

irmer, and 17% was refused for a round lot of 109,0 our ds clear sides. Sales of \$0 casks new made at 17 second sides. Sales of a Casas new made as 1173, reed in thirty days.

GING AND ROPS—There is more inquiry, with antions of a large demand and short supply; hence e are accumulating stock. We hear of sales of 300 if pieces hand-loom at 26%c; also 160 do at 26%c, and coils of rope some few days ago; power-loom

held at 28@20e; common rope at 10@13%;; choice ma-chine rope 25 15% 615%; in lots. COTYON—The market is decidedly down and dull, with a decline since the first, of the month of fully 5 ents on all grades. The auction sale to-day included 14 bales, and passed of very satisfactory under the advenewe; the saise ranged for low middling at 15 %@37%c COTTON YARNS—Are lower, with factors free sellers 3 00e for No. 500, 27c fer No. 600, and 24e for No. 700. CORN MEAL—We quote sales of 25 bbls bolted at \$3; do at 80c @ bushel, packages included.

Louisville make, No. 1, 85, common \$3.75@4 per bbl, in lote. Applies, dried, 11@15 per lb. Broome, 58.5aker-85.5a. Louisville make, No. 1, 85, common \$3.75@4 per &oz. Broom cor \$3.10@2.20 per ton for choice. Butter, fair, 50@35c;do,choice,55@45 per lb. N.Y. 40.24.5c. Becswax, yellow, 55@35c per lb. Beans \$1.50@1.75 per bushel heese, Western reserve, 18@20c per lb, in lots; fiam-urg 21@21%c per lb, in lots; New York dairy 23@22%c. er ib. Eggs 18@15c per dozen for fresh packed. Feath-is dull at 62@55 per ib for shipping lots. Flaxeed sying at 82 ib per bushel. Gimeng buying at 70@75c er ib for new and old. Onions in lets, to dealers, none. atoes, Neshanocs \$3 25@3 30; Northern 83@3 25 sches, dried, dull at 20@24c per lb for unpseled, and 35@37c per lb for peeled.

Domestics—With a downward tendency, with sales of 10 bales Great Western at 23c; other brands at the

ame; some second qualities at less rates.

Flour-Market stiffer; price 25@50c higher. Sales of fine at \$6 50; 100 bbls low grades superfine at \$7@ 7 50; 50 do plain extra at \$8 25@8 75; 195 do at \$9 25@

ceipts are light. New red to prime old white at \$1.75@ \$2.65. Corn is stiffer, and is quoted from store at 71@73c for mixed, and 80@82c for prime white shelled, sacks included. Oats are higher; held in store at 50@52c rival, with sales en the river below the falls at \$12 50. GROOGERIES-Market steady, with sales of Rio coffee Dr. Cheeseman's Pills.

ordinary to fair at 21%@32e, fair to good at 24%@25%e, prime to choice 26%@37%c, Laguayra 28@30c, Java 38@40c. Sugary-refined hard 16%@ 16%c, coffee A at 15%@15%c, do B 15%@15%c, extra C 14%@15, C at 14%@14%c, yellow 13%@14c. Porto Rico good to choice 18% \$18%, Cufba prime 18% \$18%, do fair to good 12% \$18%, N. O. choice 18% mall lote as fraction over the rate, Rice ranges from 10% 10% for Rangoon in lots. Plantation melasses none. Porto Rice 90c@\$1 00, Sorghum 45@50c, Eastern sirue. refined 75c@\$1 45 per gallon. POTATOES-Drooping, with sales of Northern in lots at \$3@3 25 per bbl.

es, and the market excited, accurate quotations, acfore, impossible. Some holders have withdrawn \$27 50; also 260 do city packed at \$27 37 1/2 and 131 do SET SIX, AND 180 do city packed at SET SIX, and ISI do, in two lots, at SET SIX, bolders asking SES at noon. In the evening SOU bbls were sold at SES. Bacon firm and held higher, with askes of 6,600 he shoulders at 12%, nat SO do to be delivered in thirty days, at 17%. holders were advancing their rates, with sales of 40 casks clear rib sides at 16%c, and 44 do clear sides at 17%c. An offer of 17%c was declined for a round lot. Lard firm; prime, in therees, 19%&30c; leaf, in kegs, the, with sales of 300 therees at 20c.

Wool.-We quote unwashed at 20@25c; tub-washed TOBACCO.—Inter 8 in particular change in the government, four thousand dollars.

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